The Weather
Today — Considerable cloudiness and rather windy. Highest temperature in lower 70s. Yesterday—High, 69 at 4:34 p. m.; low, 53 at 4 a. m.
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The Washington Post

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Fire Razes Lumber Mill, Causing Loss Of $200,000

Turpentine, Paint Heighten Fury of 2-Hr. Blaze; 7 New Trucks Damaged

A five-alarm fire virtually destroyed the J. Frank Kelly Lumber Millwork Co., 2121 Georgia ave. nw. at noon yesterday with a loss estimated at $200,000.

Four alarms and a special alert brought 44 pieces of fire-fighting equipment to the blaze and firemen battled the flames more than two hours. The fire, fed by 1000 gallons of paint and turpentine, raced through 12 carloads of stored lumber and badly damaged seven new trucks.

At its height, the fire menaced nearby Griffith Stadium, jammed with a Sunday Negro doubleheader baseball game crowd and threatened stores and buildings nearby.

Roof, Stands Dampened

Stadium employes sprayed the roof of the stands with hoses to dampen it against flying embers.

"Crowds lined the sidewalks and were held in check by quickly erected police barricades. Traffic was rerouted off Georgia ave.

Cause of the blaze is undetermined but its cost soared even above the actual money loss due to the scarcity of lumber now. Kelly, 37, of 5 Woodlawn ave., Kenwood, Md., said the yard held a "treasure" of almost a million board feet. The trucks were but a few months old, the last one having been delivered to the company last Friday.

First alarm was put in at 12:11 p. m. by two men who first saw smoke pouring from the sheds. The company has no employes working Sunday and there was no watchman on duty.

David C. Hall, clerk at the Capital Transit Co. garage across the street, said he saw smoke and flames pouring from the southeast corner of the lumber company's office shortly after noon. He telephoned the Fire Department.

At about the same time, James Dean, 19, of 355 7th st. nw., an employe of the Earle Grill, 2125 Georgia ave. noticed the flames and turned in a fire alarm.

Blast Lifts Shed Roof

Other alarms went in at 12:13, 12:14 and 12:30 p. m., and the special alarm was recorded at 12:32 p. m.

One of the first truck companies to arrive said as they neared the scene, a violent explosion lifted the roof off of a shed and sent a billowing column or smoke skyward. Firemen said the explosion probably was caused by the paint and turpentine.

Kelly didn't learn of the fire until after his establishment was little more than smoldering ruins at 2:20 p. m. Police had been unable to locate him by telephone due to an unlisted number.

Although the two-story wooden office building and two lumber sheds were destroyed, six other sheds escaped with minor damage. Kelly said the lumber loss would total about $30,000; the buildings $150,000 and the trucks at $14,000.

It will "be weeks, perhaps months before we can resume anything like normal business," he said. Business will be conducted from two small buildings adjacent to the yard, he said.

Dense smoke hampered the early stages of the fire-fighting, particularly after the blast. "The whole roof of a storage shed next to the office seemed to shoot up in the air," said Fireman C. M. Ash.

Firemen said the fire apparently started in the southeast corner of

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 6.

Communists Expelled From French Cabinet

Paris, May 4 (AP).—Premier Paul Ramadier's three-month-old coalition cabinet expelled its five Communist ministers tonight after the French National Assembly gave the Socialist premier a two-to-one vote of confidence in which Communist members dissented.

Dropped from the cabinet were Communists Maurice Thorez, vice premier; Francis Billoux, minister of national defense; Charles Tillon, reconstruction; Ambroise Croizat, labor; and Georges Marrane, public health.

Four of the posts then were filled temporarily, Pierre Henry Teitgen, a co-vice premier with Thorez, being assigned to take over the Communist leader's governmental functions. Yvon Delbos of the Leftist Rally was named to succeed Billoux; Robert La Coste, Popular Regublican Movement (MRP), replaced Croizat; and Jules Moch, a Socialist, took Tillon's post.

Expected to Resign

Marrane did not attend today's session of the assembly which voted confidence in Ramadier, so the dismissal order did not affect him immediately. It was expected that he would submit his resignation to the Premier within a short time.

Ramadier's revised French cabinet now is made up of Socialists,

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 3.

Lumber Yard Blaze ... h Stadium

Post Staff Photo
GENERAL VIEW OF $200,000 BLAZE AT KELLY LUMBER MILLWORK CO. YESTERDAY

Foreign Policy Plans Facing Triple Threat

Marshall Calls Parley Today Hoping to Save Information Funds

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A triple threat to the Administration's foreign policy—gravest since war's end — posed a major home-front challenge for Secretary of State Marshall last night on the eve of a bitter House battle over helping Greece and Turkey curb communism.

The three problems:

1. A wide-open split in House Republican ranks over the 400 billion dollar Greek-Turkish aid program and a move under way, with some Democratic support, to shift the problem to the United Nations.

2. A congressional controversy, now in the Senate, over the Administration's request for 350 million dollars for foreign relief. The House cut this fund down to 200 million dollars.

3. Reports that the House Appropriations Committee will recommend denying funds for the State Department's information and cultural division, including the "Voice of America" broadcasts.

Marshall met the challenge head-on.

His immediate campaign was aimed at restoration of funds for the information program, which he and his aides have termed vital to obtain understanding abroad of this Nation's foreign policy.

He called in 21 key congressional leaders—Capitol Hill policymakers on money matters, diplomatic affairs and communications for an unusual huddle today with top executives to emphasize the department's view that international broadcasting needs Government funds.

In line with President Truman's intention of applying a bipartisan approach to problems affecting policy, both Republicans and Democrats were invited to the meeting.

Marshall is counting heavily upon this bipartisan approach to withstand attempts in the House to defeat the Greek-Turkish bill.

The possibility of such a setback was underscored by the single-vote margin which saved the measure from being shelved indefinitely in the House Rules Committee. It took the vote of Chairman Leo Allen (R., Ill.), an acknowledged

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 1.

27 Dead in D. C. in '47

Md. Man, Alexandria Woman Killed in Traffic Accidents

D. C. traffic deaths this year.. 27
Deaths this date last year..... 17
District total last year..... 72

A Maryland man was killed in a District traffic accident yesterday and an Alexandria woman, en route to Atlanta, Ga., to visit her daughter, lost her life in a smashup at Danville, Va.

The victims were Robert S. Lueben, jr., 39, of Glenn Dale, Md., and Mrs. Pearle La Tella, 47, of 2401 Randolph ave., Alexandria, Va.

Lueben, who recently came here from Knoxville, Tenn., was riding in a car driven by his father, Robert S. Lueben, sr., 62, of 5117 Decatur st., Edmonston, Md.

The Lueben car and a streetcar collided at Kenilworth ave. and Quarles st. ne., at about 2:25 p. m. The younger Lueben died en route to the hospital. His father was admitted to Casualty Hospital in serious condition with a possible fractured skull and injuries to his right shoulder.

Police said the Lueben auto was traveling east on Quarles st. and the streetcar, operated by Joe Harrison, 45, of Rosslyn, Va., was going north on Kenilworth ave.

The automobile was pushed about 35 feet by the streetcar and police had to pry loose the door of the wrecked auto to get the younger Lueben free.

The accident at Danville, in which Mrs. La Tella was killed occurred at about 11:30 a. m. According to information received by Alexandria police, Mrs. La Tella's son, Michael, 18, was driving when their car collided with another auto. The son was reported in serious condition at Danville Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. La Tella and her son were driving to Atlanta, Ga., for a two-week visit with Mrs. La Tella's married daughter. When news of the accident reached her husband, Dominick La Tella, he collapsed and was removed to Alexandria Hospital.

An accident at 10:30 a. m. in nearby Maryland at the intersection of Suitland parkway and Naylor rd. sent two automobiles tumbling 15 feet down an embankment but only one person was injured.

The two cars involved were driven by Walter Collins, 55, of 1820 A st. se., and Aaron Millman of 4720 Huron pl., Suitland Manor, Md. Neither driver was injured. Walter Collins, jr., 33, a passenger in his father's car, suffered a fractured right kneecap and was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Millman's son, James, 4, also was unhurt.

Three other District accidents yesterday resulted in injuries to four persons.

Frank Levi of New York city was critically injured when struck by an automobile at 2:35 a. m. at 16th and M sts. nw. Police said Lawrence J. Chasko, 49, of 4412 Faraday pl. nw., did not stop but was caught by two cab drivers who chased him north on 16th st. Chasko was freed in $1000 bond after being charged with leaving after colliding.

Levi, who suffered fractures of both legs, was taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

Two persons were injured when two cabs collided at 6:35 a. m. at Rhode Island ave. and 12th st. nw., One of the cabs was operated by Arthur E. Melandry, 42, of 2008 Jackson st. ne. His wife, Elma Mae Melandry, 38, who was riding with him, was admitted to Emergency Hospital in undetermined condition with a fractured right knee.

The second cab was driven by Eddie Browning, 40, of 1732 Benning rd. ne. A passenger in his cab, Lilly Rodis, 34, of 5311 8th st. nw., was released from Garfield Hospital after being treated for a fractured right wrist and lacerations of her forehead.

Elizabeth Whitney, 34, of 1650 Harvard st. nw., was injured when two cars collided at 16th and R sts. nw at about 3 a. m. She was treated for injuries to her left arm at Emergency Hospital and released.

Home from Derby

13 Hurt, 4 Seriously, as Plane Overshoots Newark Runway

Newark, N. J., May 4 (AP).—A Union Southern Airlines plane, bringing 10 sports fans back from the Kentucky Derby, overshot a runway at Newark Airport in the rain today and rammed into the soft mud of a drainage ditch, injuring all of the 13 persons aboard.

Only four, the pilot and three of the passengers, were injured seriously enough to be detained at hospitals.

The four were identified as:

William J. Rooney, Jersey City, the pilot, Ernest Marchetti, Betty Hall, Peter Gaffney.

The plane, a two-engined DC-3 en route from Lexington, Ky., to Newark after a stop at Pittsburgh, was unable to halt on a runway on the far edge of the field and hurtled 150 yards beyond the field's limits.

Nats Lace Feller, Top Tribe, 6-3

Bob's String Snapped in 7th As Washington Makes 4 Runs

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Cleveland, Ohio, May 3.—In walked Bob Feller to protect a 3-2 lead of the Indians in the seventh inning this afternoon and what the Nats did to him was a crying shame, at least in the view of 43,340 Cleveland fans.

It was against relief pitcher Feller, the royal nonesuch, who came into the game as a supposed gilt edge guarantee to a Cleveland victory, that the Nats scored four quick runs and beat the Indians this afternoon, 6 to 3.

Why, the Great Feller hadn't allowed a run in his last 29 innings of pitching, and in Cleveland they were saying he was shooting at Walter Johnson's record of 56 consecutive scoreless innings, but Washington's Buddy Lewis had other notions.

Look What Happened?

Feller walked Mark Christman to open the seventh, but he fanned Al Evans, and the 43,340 sat back in supreme confidence that he would take care of the Nats, even after he also walked Pinch-hitter George Myatt. Joe Grace popped up one of Feller's fast balls for the second out, and wasn't Feller wonderful?

Lewis did look bad on a couple of strikes, but he worked Feller down to a 3-2 count, and then—bam! The sweetest single you ever saw was skidding over second base, and Christman was scoring with the tying run, but that wasn't the whole story.

Centerfielder George Metkovich, hustling for a possible throw to the plate, didn't even come up with the ball, and it skipped between his legs into deep centerfield, and Myatt scored from first, and Lewis scored, too, and the Nats had three runs, and a 5-3 lead.

But they weren't through. Feller, with his scoreless inning record shot tried to bend a curve past Stan Spence on his next pitch, and Spence smacked it for a 365-foot homerun beyond the newly-installed right-field fence in Municipal Stadium.

Ferrick Shines In Relief

The winning pitcher was Sid Hudson, though he came out of there in the seventh inning to permit Myatt to hit for him. But to that point, Hudson had allowed the Indians only three hits, and that's all they got all afternoon, what with Tom Ferrick turning in a hitless three inning relief job.

They never did get around to playing the second game of the scheduled doubleheader. The rain that had been threatening since the fourth inning, finally broke between games and everybody finally went home.

Don Black was outpitching Hudson before he left the game in the sixth inning, with a 3-2 lead. Black strained a side muscle while attempting to field a foul bunt by Buddy Lewis in the fourth inning, and was laboring thereafter. In fact, it wasn't until Black's accident that Lewis hit the next pitch for Washington's first hit of the game.

The Indians banged Hudson for two hits—Peck's double to right and Fleming's single to right with two out—for a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and in the third he lost control, walked three men and filled the bases with one out. The Indians got two more runs on an infield single by Seerey, a ball that Priddy was barely able to knock down, but by the time he could

See NATS, Page 8, Column 2.

The Post Poll

96% of D. C. Residents Favor Mass Chest Examinations

(Individual Expressions of Opinion Page 4)

Nearly everyone living in the District is in favor of the mass chest-examination survey now being considered by the Health Department, the Post Poll reports.

Ninety-six per cent favor a plan to X-ray free the chests of everyone in Washington over 15 years of age as a first step in tuberculosis control.

Only 2 per cent are opposed to this suggestion, and the remainder have no opinion.

Going even farther in their thinking about tuberculosis control, 89 per cent say a person with contagious tuberculosis should be required by law to remain in a hospital.

The way has been cleared for conducting a mass case-finding study here this fall provided the District can put up $85,000 as its share of the cost. Bulk of the expense would be carried by the U. S. Public Health Service and the D. C. Tuberculosis Association has pledged $33,000. A similar survey is scheduled to be launched today in Minneapolis.

The basis for the Post Poll report was personal interviews in the home with a representative cross-section of District residents.

District residents were asked:

"Would you favor or oppose a plan to X-ray free the chests of everyone in Washington over 15 years of age as a first step in tuberculosis control?"

Here are their answers:

Favor chest examination survey	96%
Opposed	2
Uncertain	2

In all educational groups, a strong majority favored the plan.

They were also asked:

"Do you think that a person with contagious tuberculosis should be required by law to remain in a hospital to prevent the spread of the disease?"

District residents replied:

Should be required by law to remain in a hospital	89%
Should not	8
Uncertain	3

Asked why they opposed the plan, the few people against compulsory hospitalization usually stated that tubercular patients could be cared for at home just as well, or that they thought hospitalization should be voluntary. A very few pointed out that present facilities for handling tuberculosis patients are inadequate.

British Prison Blasted By Jews to Free 251; 7 Killed, 8 Wounded

Extremists Breach Ancient Acre Castle In One of World's Greatest Escapes

Jerusalem, May 4 (AP).—Jewish underground fighters blasted a breach in a wall of ancient Acre Prison today liberating 251 Jewish and Arab prisoners in what was believed to be one of the world's greatest mass escapes in modern times.

Seven persons were killed and eight were wounded during the attack on the prison, once used as a castle by Crusaders. Elsewhere in the Holy Land at least five other persons were killed in a series of clashes between the British and the Jewish underground.

Four bombs were used by the attackers in blasting open the wall. The explosions came from Turkish baths adjoining the prison, and the charges were placed to have maximum effect on a section of the wall weakened by Turkish soldiers during the Napoleonic wars.

16 Prisoners Recaptured

Sixteen of the prisoners were recaptured soon after the attack.

It was officially stated that at the time of the blast two jeep loads of Jewish underground fighters in military uniforms, entered the city of Acre, which had been out of bounds to British troops because the water supply there has been tainted for two months.

Arab sources said the Jews warned the Arab population not to interfere. Then, these informants added, the Jews engaged Palestine police in an exchange of gunfire.

Observers said the escaped prisoners fled eastward toward the Galilean Mountains. Some of them, at least, used army trucks in their spectacular flight.

Rigid security measures promptly were imposed along Palestine's northern coast and the British began a concentrated search throughout the area of Acre, which lies across a bay from Haifa.

Series of Clashes

The attack on the prison was the most spectacular of a series of clashes during the day between the British and the Jewish underground. Five Jews were reported killed near Haifa in an exchange of gunfire with a military party.

Military authorities also reported that six bombs were thrown into the camp of the Second Parachute Battalion of the Sixth British Airborne division at Nahariya north of Haifa. The extent of the casualties there was not yet known.

Acre prison was the scene of the execution two weeks ago of Dov Bela Gruner and three other members of the Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Irgun, in a communique to Hebrew newspapers, declared:

"Today at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. EST) our soldiers attacked a fortress at Acre in order to liberate our brethren who are languishing in prison. Further details will be announced as soon as possible."

Condition Serious

Estranged Wife Shot, Md. Man Being Held in Rockville Jail

Post Staff Photo
MRS. RUBY CROUSE
mother of two children, 26, of Hollywood, Md., who, police say was shot in the neck by her estranged husband Saturday night, was reported in "good condition" yesterday at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md.

A 30-year-old Montgomery County husband was jailed yesterday after police said he shot his estranged wife in the neck with a shotgun.

The wife, Mrs. Ruby Crouse, 26, was reported in a serious condition at Montgomery County General Hospital.

The husband, Charlie Henry Crouse, 30, of Hollywood Park, Md., was held at Rockville Jail on an open charge pending outcome of his wife's condition.

The shooting occurred Saturday night at the Waldo Ellis Bennett home in Hollywood Park.

Five members of the Bennett family were in the family kitchen with Mrs. Crouse when the shooting took place.

Police said witnesses told them she was talking to Charles K. Bennett, who was preparing to shave at a kitchen sink. Another member of the family, Walter K. Bennett, was sitting at a window nearby eating. Mrs. Ida Blanche Bennett, her daughter, Marie, and Waldo also were in the room.

Walter Bennett told police he heard a crash of glass, then a shot and "I hit the floor." He then ran to the basement, secured his shotgun and fired into the air outside of the house, he said.

Mrs. Ida Bennett said she heard

See SHOOT, Page 3, Column 5.

Another 2000 Vote Return To Phone Jobs

Illinois NFTW Affiliate Accepts $4 Increase; Talks Continue Here

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

A small Illinois affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) voted overwhelmingly yesterday to accept a $4 weekly pay increase.

The development came as Government-sponsored negotiations in Washington broke up in another deadlock, with the union accepting and the company rejecting the latest compromise proposal of Federal conciliators.

The Nation-wide strike moves into its fifth week today.

Covers 2000 Workers

The Illinois local, covering 2000 accounting and clerical workers in Chicago and Springfield, was the first NFTW affiliate to vote an end to the walkout.

Two other Illinois unions were voting on the agreement, which provides for a return to work this morning. Key NFTW officials have thrown their weight against it.

At the Labor Department, new efforts to settle the long-lines phase of the strike broke down but failed to shatter the optimism of either side.

Conference Today

Federal conciliators called another conference for 3 p. m. today and predicted a "speedy settlement." A company spokesman said "we are making some progress."

Conciliation Commissioner Elmer T. Bell announced that no meetings have been arranged between Washington company and union officials. He said the company had informed him it did not plan to grant any wage increases regardless of "what may be done in long lines."

The Government's "suggestion" called for a basic wage increase averaging $4.50 a week, plus other concessions on "fringe" items add-

See PHONE, Page 3, Column 8.

Labor Bill Veto Will Aid GOP, Byrd Asserts

Hatch Disagrees, Says It 'Would Cut Both Ways Politically'

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) declared yesterday that if President Truman vetoes union-curbing proposals now before Congress "the people will think—and properly so—that the only way they can get labor legislation is to elect a Republican President."

Byrd, one of the authors of pending amendments to tighten restrictions on unions, told a reporter he believes it would be a political "catastrophe" for Mr. Truman to reject regulatory legislation even if he does not approve fully of all its provisions.

"The Democratic Party will become known as the Labor Party if he vetoes the bill that finally is passed and makes it impossible to enact any legislation at this session of Congress," he declared.

Byrd predicted that any such "abortive" action would be "tremendously resented" by the public. The reaction, he argued, would be to support the Republican presidential candidate in 1948 in the hope of obtaining enactment of labor legislation.

But Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) who is fighting for acceptance of the labor bill as it now stands before the Senate, disagreed.

"I think a veto would cut both ways politically," he told a newsman. The resentment of those who want punitive legislation would be matched by the approval of those who believe the Republicans have been trying to go too far in enacting labor curbs."

Hatch said he is proceeding on the theory that the President might be induced to accept the measure in its present form, even with the amendment attached by a 60 to 28 vote Friday. This would forbid union coercion of workers in the choice of their bargaining agents.

As the bill stands it also outlaws the closed shop, erects a new Federal mediation agency, permits

See LABOR, Page 3, Column 6.

U. S., England Split on Operation Of German Zones

Berlin, May 4 (AP).—The United States and Britain are badly split on how to operate their economically merged zones in Germany, authoritative sources said today, even though they stood side by side in defending the merger against Russian attacks at the Moscow conference.

Some progress has been made in the past few days on negotiations between Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States zone commander, and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British zone commander, but the fundamental issues have not been resolved, these sources said.

The issue, as pictured, is whether the British-United States zone shall have an overall planned economy, with strong central agencies controlling that economy, or a system of free enterprise with only local controls, as preferred by the United States.

Fever Outbreak in Manila

Manila, May 4 (AP).—Dr. Mariano C. Icasiano, Manila health officer, said today there was a mild outbreak of typhoid fever in Manila suburban towns, aggravated by water shortages which have forced outlying residents to use unsafe wells.

Party Jaded

Bradley Finds Gay Capital Life More Than He Can Take

By John Chadwick
Associated Press Staff Writer

The "seemingly endless" round of cocktail parties and banquets for congressmen is more than Representative Bradley (R., Mich.) can take.

Folks back home have no idea how hard it is on their congressmen to have people here throwing parties for them all the time, the 40-year-old Bradley said yesterday.

Somebody always is wanting to wine and dine congressmen, he complained—lawmakers are asked out for cocktails and dinner "every night in the week and several times each Sunday."

"It is not unusual," he went on in a statement explaining to his constituents what a congressman is

See PARTIES, Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Alsop	7	Editorials, Cartoon	6
Ask Anne	12	Federal Diary	7
Bridge	10	Haworth, Mary	12
Books	6	Lindley, Ernest	7
Childs, Marquis	7	Lyons, Leonard	7
Coe, Richard L.	4	Pearson, Drew	7
Columnists	6, 7	Povich, Shirley	3
Comics	10, 11	Radio	11
Crossword Puzzle	10	Sports	8, 9
Death Notices	5	Women	12
District Line	10		

POLICY

From Page 1

opponent of the measure, to send it to the floor for nine hours of general debate beginning today.

Despite Speaker Martin's prediction that the bill will pass by a "substantial margin," a substantial group of Republicans—most of them from the Far West and Midwest—have organized for a determined fight.

Their strategy, as privately outlined by one member of the group, will be to concentrate upon an attempt to substitute a resolution to send the Greek-Turkish problem to the U. N. for action. They believe that such a move will attract some Democratic support.

Anticipating approval of the bill, the State Department was reported to be forming an advance guard of Government economists and administrators to speed to Greece.

Marshall and the Administration appear to have at least a 50-50 chance of getting Senate approval of the 350-million-dollar foreign relief bill in nearly its original form.

The measure is ready for Senate consideration just as soon as debate ends on the labor bill. It has the unanimous backing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

Should the Senate approve the full 350 million dollars, the bill will go to a joint congressional committee in an effort to reach a compromise between the Senate and House.

Marshall was aroused by threats that Congress may deny funds for his foreign broadcasting program.

Meet at 2:30 Today

The meeting was called for 2:30 p. m. (EST) today barely two hours after the House Appropriations Committee is scheduled to report to the House on the State Department appropriation bill for the year starting July 1. The department sought $31,381,220 for its information and cultural relations activities.

An appropriations subcommittee previously was reported to have chopped out all funds for short-wave broadcasting outside the Western Hemisphere on the ground that it never had been authorized by Congress. This would eliminate the "Voice of America" radio programs, including the broadcasts to Russia.

Some members of the House Appropriations Committee, as well as some from the Senate group, are among those invited to the conference.

Also invited is Senator George (D., Ga.), member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who blasted the State Department for broadcasting a review of a book on the Wallace family that included references to Henry A. Wallace. George termed the references "laudatory."

RCA Head Invited

Others who will attend the meeting are Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, William Benton, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and James Lawrence Fly, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and now counsel for Associated Broadcasting System.

Police Free Holdup Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAURY HOWERTON, manager of a Denver finance company is freed by police after holdup men wired him to a chair by his throat and took $2400. Howerton rolled the chair to a telephone and summoned help

PARTIES

From Page 1

up against, "for some of the members to attend several banquets and receptions in one evening.

"The pace is terrific and the strain on us physically and mentally is hardly imaginable to the folks back home."

But bad as it is for congressmen generally, Bradley reported "the situation is even worse" for committee chairmen. He is one of them—chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

To protect his health, he said, he has to refuse the major portion of the invitations he gets, but many he has to accept "because as a chairman I have a duty to perform."

He explained that various organizations and individuals who come to Washington "are hopeful that if they can get us out in the evening . . . perhaps they can put over some particular argument that they have in mind in connection with their own business."

In his statement, which also detailed the activities that keep him on the hop in the daytime, Bradley concluded that the partying in the Capital is "one of the most severe handicaps under which this Congress is attempting to function."

The most recent affair he mentioned was the reception at the Mexican Embassy for President Aleman last week. Bradley said his wife went, but he stayed at home because—

"I have to get some sleep sometime."

Performance Set Tonight

The Mount Vernon players will give a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," today at 8:30 p. m. in the Undercroft Auditorium, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

FRANCE

From Page 1

MRP members, Radical Socialists and two independents.

A cabinet spokesman said Ramadier would not have to present the revamped government before the National Assembly for approval and that, therefore, the assembly would not meet again before its scheduled Tuesday session when it is to debate the recent revolt in colonial Madagascar.

The expression of confidence came when the assembly, postwar counterpart of the old chamber of deputies, voted 360 to 186 in favor of the Premier's wage-freezing policies, which are opposed by the Communists. Sixty-three deputies abstained.

After the Communists had cast their ballots against the Premier, the Socialists directorate voted 12 to 9 in favor or Ramadier's resigning with all his cabinet.

Is Quickly Reversed

This decision was quickly reversed, however, by the Socialist Party's legislative group, which voted 56 to 9 tonight in favor of Ramadier's remaining at the helm, and of the ousting of the Communist ministers.

Leon Blum, long at odds with the Socialist Party's left wing, engineered the decision of the party's legislative group. Deputies present at the meeting said the elder statesman made an impassioned plea that the Communists be excluded.

The Socialists summoned a meeting of their national council for next Tuesday, presumably to overhaul party strategy. The last council instructed party leaders not to enter any coalition from which the Communists were excluded.

The crisis developed in such confusion that many ministers — including the Communists—arrived at the Premier's office tonight for a scheduled cabinet session, only to find it had been postponed.

Refuse to Resign

Although the Communists voted against Ramadier, they refused to resign from the cabinet.

Communist Leader Jacques Duclos had told the Legislature that "whether the Communist Party is in the government or not, it will consider itself as a part of the government. . . ."

This implied offer of support from outside the cabinet apparently decided the Socialists to take the gamble of trying to govern without the Communists, who—in opposition to the rest of the cabinet—support the Renault Auto Workers strikes for pay increases.

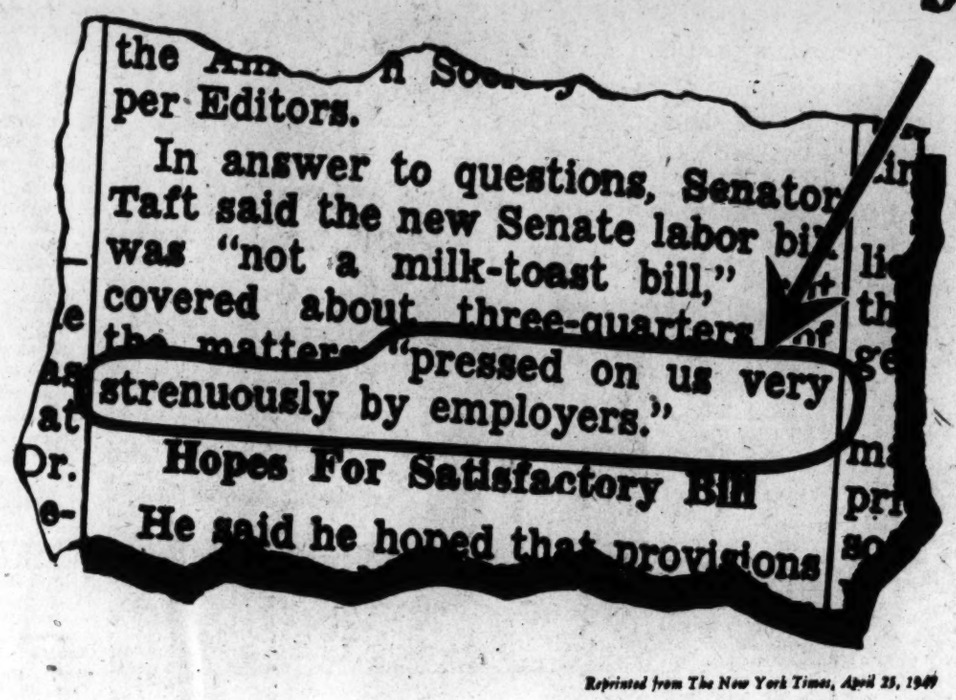
Duclos told the Assembly the Communists would not sabotage a new government from the opposition but "will always place the national interest before everything else."

Duclos referred to the Communists' continual campaign for "more coal from the Ruhr," the lack of which they blame on the Americans and British.

"How about the Saar?" asked deputies from the right and center, referring to Russia's continued delay in approving that coal-rich area's economic attachment to France.

"Well, yes," Duclos replied. "We've always demanded that, too." He paused and looked down at Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, adding: "The foreign minister can confirm that. We've always claimed the Saar."

Is this true... *Senator Taft?*


per Editors.
In answer to questions, Senator
Taft said the new Senate labor bi
was "not a milk-toast bill,"
covered about three-quarters
strenuously by employers."
Hopes For Satisfactory Bill
He said he hoped that provisions

Reprinted from The New York Times, April 25, 1949

What "Employers," Senator Taft?

...The irresponsible extremists who have always lobbied against social progress?

...The interests who assured the American housewife lower prices if O.P.A. was killed—then made a killing?

...The greedy few who raised their own profits—then refused to raise wages?

...The groups who have fought and still fight to keep children in factories?

...Those who bitterly opposed social security—the forty hour week—workmen's compensation—and all of the social advances that have benefited all America and all Americans?

...What of the charges made on the floor of Congress and published in the Congressional Record, charges still unanswered, that the slave labor bill was written by the high-priced lawyers of the National Association of Manufacturers and pressed upon legislators by N.A.M. lobbyists and propagandists?

...Since when has the National Association of Manufacturers become the defender of the public interest? Can the leopard change its spots?

...What of the thousands of employers with whom labor has friendly and cooperative relations? Why were they never given an opportunity to testify against the slave labor bill?

We think the public is entitled to know the answers!

American Federation of Labor

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

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Lancaster — 4 trips daily	2.20	4.00
Lynchburg — 4 trips daily	2.60	4.70
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TRAILWAYS

Maryland News

County Agents Plan Beltsville Tour To See Latest in Agriculture Research

Maryland's county agents will begin this week a tour of the Beltsville research center to get the latest information on research and new developments in agriculture, the University of Maryland announced yesterday.

Paul E. Nystrom, deputy director of extension at the university, said the May 6-7 event will include discussions by research men on progress being made in their fields.

The visitors will inspect experimental plots and barns to view crops and live stock.

The agents' studies will cover such projects as tomato blight control, weed control, and pasture and forage breeding investigations.

It will be the first time the agents have visited the center as a group, although county agents from other States have frequently traveled long distances to observe its operation.

Election Due Monday

Indian Head, Md., May 4.—The annual election of the three town commissioners of Indian Head will be held Monday from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the Community Hall.

Plane Firm Moves

Easton, Md., May 4 (AP).—The National Airmotive Co. now located at Baltimore, will move its headquarters to the Easton Municipal Airport, it has been announced here. Employing approximately 50 persons, the firm specializes in repair and reconversion of executive type aircraft. It has already begun the transfer of its equipment to this city.

Jail Plan Opposed

Chestertown, Md., May 4 (AP).—In its report to the Circuit Court, the Kent County grand jury unanimously opposed establishment of a regional jail for Kent, Queen Anne's and Caroline counties as suggested by the Maryland Board of Correction in its 1946 report.

The jurymen declared the present county jail here would meet with the approval of the State Board of Correction, provided their recommendations, involving extensive improvements, are put into effect.

Weather Strikes Back

Frederick, Md., May 4 (AP).—The weather turned on the weatherman here the other day and shot a bolt of lightning at the U. S. Weather Bureau office.

Meteorologist Victor S. Palmer said he escaped injury when lightning knocked the teletype, telephone and electric lines out of commission, and a "ball of fire" emerged from a wall switch two feet from where he was figuring a forecast.

Second Army Moves

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Second Army Headquarters will be moved to Fort Meade, Md., within two months.

Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, Second Army chief of staff, said the move was being made as an economy measure and to take advantage of facilities at Meade. The executive offices of the Army commander will remain in Baltimore.

Bandit Hunt Spreads

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Chief Police Inspector M. Joseph Wallace today called on detectives in 19 States to aid in the search for five bandits who fled with $24,692 after a "stopwatch" payroll holdup here.

Wallace messaged descriptions of five men who held up the Cohen, Goldman Clothing Manufacturing Co. Friday five minutes after an armored car had delivered the weekly payroll to the factory. The men carried a sawed-off shotgun and pistols.

Lane Dislikes 'Excellency'

Annapolis, Md., May 4 (AP).—The governor of Maryland wants to be called just that.

After speakers at a tax hearing said "Your Excellency" this and "Your Excellency" that for half an hour yesterday, Governor William Preston Lane, jr., remarked:

"Please don't call me 'Your Excellency.' I cringe every time I hear that title."

Speakers then tried "Your Honor" and "Mister Governor."

Lane said, "They call me governor in the constitution and if it's good enough in the constitution it is all right with me."

Rotary to Hear Judd

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Representative Walter H. Judd of Minnesota will address the 180th district conference of Rotary International here at a Monday luncheon, Clarence R. Zarfoss, chairman, announced.

Other speakers will be J. Grayson Luttrell, president of Baltimore Rotary Club; William Anthony of Baltimore, district governor; Walter N. Kirkman, past district governor, and Frank E. Spain of Birmingham, Ala., Rotary International director.

Fete Theme Is Mexican

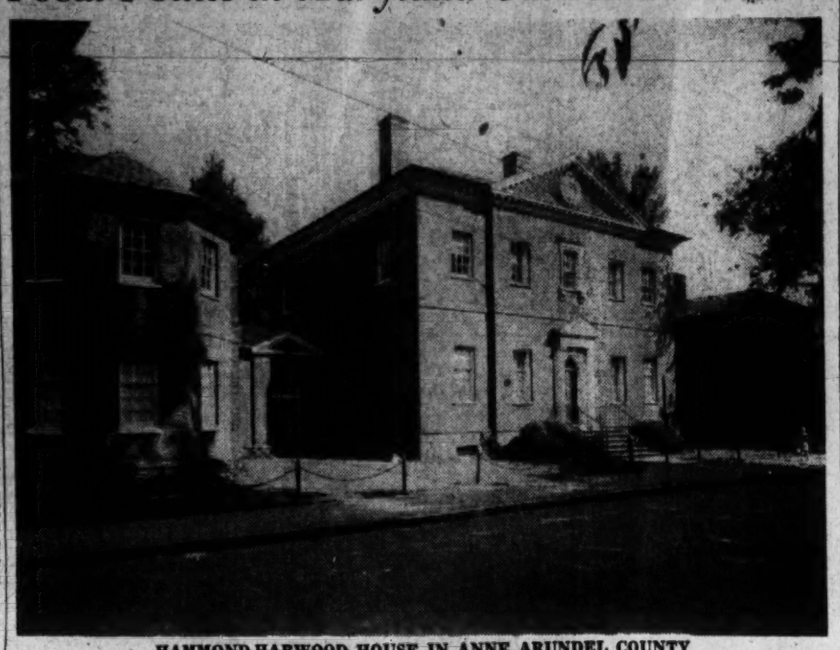
Frederick, Md., May 4.—A Mexican theme will be used for the spring pageant to be given during the Hood College May Day ceremony here Saturday.

Miss Madeline Aldrin of Montclair, N. J., will be crowned May Queen. Before the pageant in the Hodson outdoor theater, the riding classes will hold their annual horse show. More than 2000 are expected to attend the ceremony.

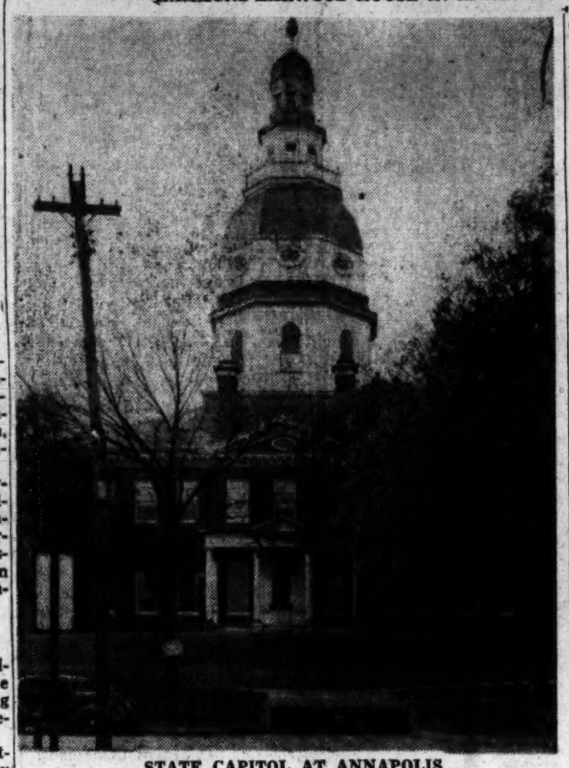
Farm Bureau Speaker

Indian Head, Md., May 4.—C. E. Wise, secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, will explain the effect of recent State legislation on farmers at a quarterly meeting of the Charles County Farm Bureau Saturday in La Plata High School at 8 p. m.

Focal Points in Maryland Garden Tour



HAMMOND-HARWOOD HOUSE IN ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY



STATE CAPITOL AT ANNAPOLIS

MAP LOCATES HISTORIC SPOTS

'Finest' House Is Focal Point In Homes Tour

The Hammond-Harwood House, called "the finest example of Georgian architecture in America," is the focal point in the final day of the 11-day Maryland house and garden pilgrimage.

The structure, built in 1774 by Matthias Hammond, will be part of the tour of upper Anne Arundel County on May 13. The southern section of the county will be visited by tourists May 12.

Funds raised by the pilgrimage in 12 Maryland counties are used by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland to aid in maintenance of the house, which is owned and operated as a museum by the Hammond-Harwood House Association, Inc.

The brick structure, used by the county committee as headquarters for the pilgrimage during the May 3-13 period, contains some fine carving and an interesting kitchen. In 1938, Maryland residents rallied to save the structure from being converted into an apartment house.

Another point of interest in the final day's tour is the State House, which has many relics of Colonial days. It was here, in the Senate chamber, that George Washington resigned his commission as Commander in Chief of the Continental Armies on December 23, 1783.

Many other interesting buildings will be opened to the public during the county tours, Mrs. Amos F. Hutchins of Arnold, general chairman, has announced. Her aide is Mrs. D. Ellwood Williams, jr., of Annapolis.

The chairmen for the southern Anne Arundel County tour are Mrs. J. Reaney Kelly of Cumberstone, Mrs. Hugh P. LeClair of Friendship, and Miss Sally Burwell of Owensville.

Eight structures listed on the tour are not included on the pilgrimage admission tickets. These are Chase House, U. S. Naval Academy, St. John's College, the Treasury Building, State House, Government House, St. Anne's Church and Reynolds Tavern.

A descriptive booklet of the pilgrimages, including rates, may be obtained from the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore 2, Md., or the American Automobile Association office in Washington.

Four Russian Atomic Plants Are Reported

New York, May 4 (INS).—Plain Talk magazine declared today that it has proof of the existence and locations of four major atomic plants in the Soviet Union.

The magazine, edited by Isaac Don Levine, Ralph de Toledano, Eugene Lyons and Suzanne LaFollette, quotes its Paris correspondent, Leon Dennen. Dennen said he got his information from a former Soviet official who had been one of the managers of the great Cheliabinsk tractor plant in the Urals and "a Comunist bigwig in a western country."

The Soviet informant was quoted:

"Intensified construction of Soviet atomic laboratories and atomic 'fortresses' as they are called by the NKVD security forces in charge of operations, commenced soon after the outbreak of World War II

Four Locations Given

"As far back as September, 1939, at the time of the invasion of Poland, I worked on the construction of an atomic 'fortress' at Sukhum in southern Trans-Caucasia, on the Black Sea."

He said atomic plants were also built in the central Asiatic desert of Kara-Kum, south of Lake Aral, in Turkmenistan, and in the southern zone of the Urals.

The writer continued:

"According to the latest intelligence, Prof. Peter Kapitz, the great British-Russian scientist of Cambridge University, who was forcibly detained in Soviet Russia while on a visit there, is alive and working in these remote plants.

"He and Professor Joffe are the two leading authorities in the cosmic field."

Success Reported in 1937

Dennen quoted his informant as saying:

"Professor Joffe succeeded in smashing the atom and harnessing solar energy in 1937.

"This was divulgel toward the end of that year in a secret report of the Soviet Academy of Science to a selected group of top physicists working under NKVD auspices.

"That report stated that Academician Joffe had been conducting experiments on solar energy at Tashkent, in Uzbekistan, where he had built a bathhouse heated by energy from the sun. This original location is still the site of a major atomic laboratory."

LABOR

From Page 1

Government injunctions against national emergency strikes and makes unions subject to suit for breaking contracts.

Before the Senate when it resumes debate today—after a break to consider an appropriation bill—will be an amendment to restrict industry-wide bargaining by forbidding national unions to dictate contract terms to locals.

Taft Agrees With Hatch

Hatch said he does not believe the President would approve a bill with that provision in it. For the same reason, he said, he is opposing proposals which would prohibit union-controlled welfare funds and would permit injunctions or suits for damages in secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes.

"Every time an amendment is added to the Senate bill, the chance of the President's accepting it becomes just that much less," Hatch said.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), leading the fight for these amendments, told a reporter he has no idea what Mr. Truman would be willing to accept or reject, but is attempting to put together a "fair and reasonable measure" without regard to a possible veto.

Taft agreed with Hatch that a presidential veto resulting in the enactment of no labor legislation by this session of Congress "would cut both ways politically." But he added that he believes the Republicans would benefit in the long run.

Tydings Predicts "Stringency"

By the United Press

Senator Millard E. Tydings predicted yesterday that the union-control bill finally approved by the Senate will go "pretty far" along the lines of the House bill—the most stringent measure in United States labor history.

The Maryland Democrat, who supported the amendment backed by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) to outlaw "coercion" by unions, also believed that President Truman will veto any bill ultimately worked out by a Senate-House conference.

Proposals to grant employers injunction powers aroused the ire of AFL President William Green, who said that such a provision in the House bill was an attempt to "revive injunction control of unions" which had been outlawed by the Clayton Antitrust Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

Green said in an Editorial in the American Federationist, monthly AFL publication, that the Nation's authority to claim leadership in the promotion of freedom in other countries rests upon a policy "for free unions at home."

FIRE

From Page 1

the building, and investigators were seeking possible causes late yesterday.

Between 12:15 and 2 p. m. streetcars on routes 70, 72 and 74 (Georgia and Alaska aves., Takoma and Soldiers Home) were directed back to terminals and replaced by buses.

Handling the crowds and aiding firemen were 40 policemen detailed from eight precincts.

One fireman, Pvt. Richard W. Green, 28, attached to No. 14 Engine Co., was cut on the hand and received first aid on the scene.

Kelly inherited the firm from his father. It was established some 50 years ago as Taylor and Kelly. About 24 years ago, the senior Kelly bought out his partner, the present owner said.

Besides selling lumber, the firm gravel, sand, lime and other building deals in rock wool insulation, ing supplies.

SHOOT

From Page 1

the crash of the window and the shot. Then, she said, Mrs. Crouse cried, "I'm shot." The wounded woman was carried upstairs and placed on Mrs. Bennett's bed until an ambulance arrived to take her to the hospital.

"When the shooting started, I got scared and hid under the table. When they carried Ruby upstairs I went up to help her," Mrs. Bennett said.

Walter Bennett told county police that he, his brother, Charles, and Mrs. Crouse, who had been separated from her husband about two months, had seen Crouse at Four Corners shortly before the shooting and that Crouse and his wife had talked together in the car. They then went to the Bennett home.

Crouse who is a truck driver and a war veteran, was arrested at his home shortly after the shooting and taken to the Rockville Jail.

The Crouses have two children, Betty Jane, 6, and Charles James, 2, who were being cared for by neighbors.

$140,670 Value Set Upon Miller Estate

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 4.—An appraisal figure of $140,670.01 was filed by the executors of the estate of the late D. Gold Miller, prominent orchardist, who died three weeks ago. It was the largest valuation on a property recorded here in years.

Included were real estate valued at $24,912.50; tangibles at $13,619.25; bonds, securities, etc., $82,537.32; money and evidences of money, $15,480.94. His estate was left to his widow and six children. Two sons, Edwin W. Miller and Douglas W. Miller have qualified as executors.

Missionary to Speak To Women's Guild

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 4. Mrs. Milton Lange, missionary to India, will address the Virginia Regional Woman's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church here Thursday.

Mrs. Franklin McQuilkin, president, will be in charge. Mrs. Nelson Schlegal of Baltimore, president of the Potomac Synodical Guild, and Mrs. Guy Benchoff of Woodstock, Va., second vice president of the national guild, also will speak.

Italian Cabinet Raises Wages And Sugar Tax

Rome, Italy, May 4 (U.P.).—Left-

In a desperate attempt to head off unrest, the cabinet, at a meeting which ended at 1:30 a. m., decided to give a 15 per cent wage increase to one million government employes and to raise the wing denunciation of American aid to Italy, new hints of the possibility of civil war and criticism of government policy by right-wing elements combined today to head Premier Alcide de Gasperi and his cabinet toward a crisis. sugar tax by 50 per cent to pay it.

This action was taken in hope of averting a nation-wide half-day strike called for tomorrow by state employes.

Under heavy attack by the left wing, Gasperi was further embarrassed by new criticism within the executive committee of his own middle-of-the-road Christian Democrat Party.

De Gasperi was criticized for failing to see that Communists and Socialists shared the blame for the present economic crisis. Members demanded from its coalition with the leftists and join the right wing.

The powerful Catholic Action committee, a keystone of Gasperi's party, sent the meeting a virtual ultimatum to "defend religion" against the leftists—a criticism of the compromises Gasperi had made with Communists to get a recognition of religion in the constitution.

There is bitter discouragement among Italians over delay in promised American aid, which some regard as the sole hope of preventing eventual collapse of democratic government.

Methodists to Gather At Women's Meeting

Woodstock, Va., May 4 (AP).—Delegates from 30 or more Methodist churches of the Winchester district are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service here Tuesday.

In addition to reports by district officers, the program includes addresses by Miss Lilla Mills, division secretary of missionary education from the New York office, and Mrs. O. L. Miller, secretary of student work in the Virginia conference.

2000 Acres Burned

Fredericksburg, Va., May 4.—J. Roger Mansfield, Spotsylvania County warden-forester, reported yesterday that 2000 acres of land were burned by fire in April.

Red Victories In North China Acknowledged

Nanking, May 4 (AP).—A series of Communist victories across North China from Shansi to Shantung was acknowledged by progovernment sources tonight coincident with disclosure that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had made a secret trip to the front to rally his Nationalist commanders.

Chiang was said by official quarters to have gone hurriedly to Suchow, Lini and Tsinan, returning only today to Nanking.

The Communists on April 25 captured Taian, strategic supply base 33 miles south of Tsinan. The Communist radio announced today that members of the government's Seventy-second Division who surrendered there had been freed and sent home.

The Communist broadcasts also reported a string of victories, including capture of the following cities:

Yangchuan, in Shansi Province 75 miles east of Taiyuan; Tingsiang, 50 miles northeast of Taiyuan; Lingyuan, in the northern province of Jehol 80 miles east of Chengteh, and Yangwu, in Honan Province, 30 miles northwest of Kaifeng.

While not confirming any of these claims, newspapers and other quarters favorable to the government acknowledged a number which the Communists failed to mention.

These included government loss of Tangyin, in northern Honan, 65 miles northeast of Yangwu and Yungsti, in the southwestern corner of Shansi Province.

Women Presbyterians To Hear Moderator

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 4.—The Rev. J. B. Green, moderator of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will address the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Winchester, Va., Presbytery, Synod of Virginia, here on Thursday.

Other speakers at the two-day session which ends Friday are Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. D. W. Richardson of Richmond, synod president.

Franco Decrees Death For 'Terroristic' Acts

Madrid, May 4 (AP).—The Official Bulletin published today a decree by Generalissimo Francisco Franco imposing death penalties for bombings, kidnapings, and other acts of "banditry and terrorism."

Observers held the decree may be the prelude to a new drive against guerilla bands which have been fighting the Franco regime since the beginning of the civil war in 1936.

Red Army Drill In Siberia Is Reported

London, May 4 (U.P.).—Exchange Telegraph tonight quoted an unauthenticated Swiss broadcast as saying that the Russian army had started spring maneuvers on the Bering Strait of northeastern Siberia opposite Alaska.

The broadcast, according to the Exchange, said 250,000 Russian troops were taking part and would be joined later by units of the Russian Pacific Fleet and of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, a satellite of the Soviet Union.

The Swiss station did not say where it got its information.

Exchange Telegraph did not identify the Swiss station.

Similar broadcasts from anti-Communist Switzerland frequently give reports of Russian activity which may or may not be true.

Gen. Nikolai A. Bulganin, Russian minister of armed forces, said in a May Day order of the day that the Red Army would start its summer maneuvers shortly.

Diplomatic quarters here saw no reason why Russia like any other country might not extend its maneuvers to any of its coasts.

However, the dispatch of 250,000 men to bleak northeastern Siberia would be almost incredible because of the difficulty of movement and maintenance of supply.

[The Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service at Washington said that its monitors recorded Thursday from the French Dakar Radio a broadcast identical to the one Exchange Telegraph reported today from a Swiss station regarding Russian military maneuvers. The Dakar broadcast, the FBIS said, was based on a dispatch from Shanghai, China, according to the sending station.]

Navy to Send Sub on Trip Around Horn

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced plans yesterday to send a submarine around treacherous Cape Horn for the first time in submarine history.

The trip was billed as "a training cruise" and no amplication was given as to the problems for which answers are sought. The announcement comes, however, amid other evidence of naval preoccupation with submarine operations in ice-filled waters, including a request to Congress to authorize the conversion of a number of ships for Arctic operations.

The voyage is to be made from west to east by the crack 1500-ton fleet submarine Sea Robin in charge of Commander Paul Cecil Stimson of Danville, Va. The ship, now at Cristobal, Canal Zone, is to leave from Valparaiso, Chile, on May 27, round the Horn at the southern tip of South America and arrive at Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands on June 4. From there it would call at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Cape Horn, scene of fogs, violent storms and uncharted reefs, was the graveyard of countless ships and seamen in the days before the Panama Canal was built.

Jab Cabinet May Quit By Middle of Week

Tokyo, May 4 (AP).—Finance Minister Tanzan Isibashi said today that the Japanese cabinet might resign Tuesday or Wednesday.

The present cabinet, headed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida, is required to resign not later than the meeting of the new Diet, which is scheduled some time before May 25.

Virginia News

Virginia Academy of Science Opens 25th Annual Convention Thursday

Charlottesville, Va., May 4.—The Virginia Academy of Science will hold its twenty-fifth annual meeting next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Virginia.

Scientific research workers and teachers will gather from Virginia's universities and colleges, from State and Federal agencies, from industrial firms and research organizations for the event.

High School teachers of science will be present with representative students, some of them finalists in the Virginia Science Talent Search, other members of the Junior Academy of Science.

The youngsters will arrive in Charlottesville ahead of most of the elder scientists. Forty winners of preliminary science talent contests held over the State will arrive Thursday morning, each bringing an exhibit which will be displayed in Madison Hall.

Thursday and Friday these 40 finalists will be examined, and fifteen will be selected to compete in the National Science Talent Search sponsored by the Science Clubs of Virginia.

Registration for the senior scientists will begin Thursday afternoon in the historic Rotunda of the University of Virginia.

Friday and Saturday, 180 scientific papers will be presented before the academy.

Walking Tours to Start

Williamsburg, Va., May 4.—Daily walking tours through 20 Colonial gardens will be started here tomorrow, Colonial Williamsburg announced today.

Guides will lead groups of 20 each day from the old courthouse museum in the center of the city on hour and a half tours. Each tour will include visits to 10 gardens, including the famous "landmark" gardens of the Coke-Garrett, Prentis and Orlando-Jones houses, when weather permits.

Drama Due in Greek

Lynchburg, Va., May 4.—Students of Greek at Randolph-Macon Woman's College will give their thirty-third annual performance of an ancient Greek drama in the original language Saturday. This year the production will be Euripides' "Hecuba," and will be directed by Dr. Mabel K. Whiteside, head of the Greek department.

Orchestra to Tour

Manassas, Va., May 4.—The Madison College Orchestra of Harrisonburg will tour four Prince William County schools next week in observance of National Music Week, Miss Lois Sloop of Nokesville, who arranged the tour, announced.

The orchestra, under direction of Clifford T. Marshall, head of the instrumental department at the college, will play in Manassas Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Occoquan, Thursday at 1 p. m.; Nokesville at 8 p. m. Thursday, and Haymarket, Friday at 1 p. m. The orchestra consists of 34 girls, including vocalists.

Divided on Name

Manassas, Va., May 4.—Centerville or Centreville—that is the crux of the discussion now raging in that nearby town.

The Fairfax County officials have always spelled the town's name Centreville in official documents. When a postoffice was opened early this year, officials spelled it Centerville. A poll taken among residents indicated a close division of sentiment and no definite decision has been made.

Meanwhile, employes of the State Highway Department quietly visited the town this week and painted over the Centerville signs to read Centreville.

Rise Stevens Scheduled

Winchester, Va., May 4.—Rise Stevens, star of radio, motion pictures and the Metropolitan Opera Co., will head the list of artists to appear here next season under the sponsorship of the Winchester Community Concert Association.

Rosario and Antonio, Spanish dancers, and Sascha Gorodnitzki, pianist, also will be presented, Dr. R. R. Sartelle, association president, announced.

School Meetings Listed

Leesburg, Va., May 4.—A series of 14 Parent-Teacher Association meetings will be held here this month to discuss whether to consolidate Loudoun County high schools. The meetings will be held at 8 p. m. and will be open to the public.

Schedule of the meetings is: tomorrow, Aldie; Wednesday, Leesburg; Thursday, Purcellville and Lincoln grade schools and Middleburg and Lincoln high schools; May 12—Lovettsville; 13, Hamilton; 14, Arcola and Hillsboro; 16, Round Hill; 20, Sterling; 21, Ashburn, and 23, Lucketts.

Free Textbooks Voted

Waynesboro, Va., May 4.—Nelson County school board will provide free textbooks in the elementary grades of public schools during the 1947-48 session.

Kiwanis Banquet Set

Manassas, Va., May 4.—District Governor M. Channing Wagner of Wilmington, Del., will address the charter night banquet of the Woodbridge Kiwanis Club Thursday in the Occoquan School gymnasium. Other Kiwanis officials and delegations from Kiwanis clubs of the Capitol District are expected to be present. The Woodbridge unit is sponsored by the Manassas Kiwanis Club.

Methodists Plan Parley

Purcellville, Va., May 4.—The Alexandria District Conference of the Methodst Church will meet at Bethany Church here Tuesday at 9 a. m. with 200 pastors and delegates from more than 100 churches expected. Dr. J. Callaway Robertson, district superintendent, will preside.

Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of Clarendon Church will speak, and reports will be presented.

In the evening, speakers will be the Rev. H. S. Southgate and the Rev. H. P. Myers There will also be three lay addresses by George T. Young R., Maurice Browning and John H. Rosenberger. The Rev. Gilliam C. Bentley is the host pastor.

Road Job to Finish

Waynesboro, Va., May 4.—Work on Eastside hwy., completing the eastside Shenandoah route from Front Royal to Waynesboro, will be finished by Saturday, a spokesman for the R. W. Moore contracting firm, said today. Asphalt surface is being applied to the final 4-mile link north of Waynesboro this week, and laying of curbs, gutters and sidewalks in suburban communities near the Waynesboro corporate limits will be completed shortly.

Iris how Due May 22

Middleburg, Va., May 4.—The Middleburg Garden Club will hold an iris show in the Confederate Hall at Middlebury May 22, from 3 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Paul Adams is show chairman. The exhibits will include 12 classes for iris, and 10 classes for arrangements. A feature of the show will be Mrs. Alice Hutchinson's "Fairy Ring."

Vacation School Set

Purcellville, Va., May 4.—A community Vacation Church School will be held this year at Bethany Methodist Church from June 9 to 14. A bus will transport boys and girls from the various communities. The Rev. Gilliam C. Bentley, pastor, will serve as director.

Col. Muse Elected

Manassas, Va., May 4.—Col. Benjamin Muse of Manassas has been elected president of the Manassas Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis vice president, Mrs. G. Wallace Hook treasurer, and Mrs. Randall Champion secretary.

Pre-School Clinics Set

Fredericksburg, Va., May 4.—The Stafford County public health department announced preschool clinics this week for children entering school in September, as follows:

Ten a. m. Monday, Stafford Training School; 1 p. m. Monday, Stafford High School; 10 a. m. Wednesday, Midway Island; 10 a. m Thursday, White Oak School; 11 a. m. Thursday, New Hope School; 10 a. m. Friday, Falmouth Elementary School.

Stock Show Tomorrow

Waynesboro, Va., May 4.—The eleventh annual Aberdeen-Angus show and sale will be held at the Augusta Purebred Livestock Pavilion at Verona tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Joseph Kefauver, of Jonesboro, Tenn., will be chief judge. Sale and show committee includes N. H. Bailey, Mount Sidney; R. R. Reynolds, Staunton; A. W. Frame, Waynesboro; G. Dayton Hodges, Staunton, and Glenn F. Yount, Staunton. Fifty-three females and five bulls are to be offered for sale after the show.

PHONE

From Page 1

ing up to a total money increase of $5.14 a week.

John J. Moran, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers, said he was "far from satisfied" with the Government's proposal but was "willing to recommend its acceptance in the interest of the public." He indicated the union would press additional demands later.

A. T. & T. Reviews Situations

George S. Dring, assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long-lines department, told reporters the offer constituted the union's "first real counterproposal to our offer of last Friday" for $2 to $4 increases. Up until yesterday the NFTW had demanded a $6 weekly increase, half of its original demand.

Dring said the company is reviewing the situation "to see whether we can make another offer" and added:

"The company expects to continue active collective bargaining with the union for the purpose of reaching prompt agreement and ending the long-lines strike."

This is what Conciliators Peter J. Manno and William Margolis had asked the company to do. They announced, in a prepared statement, that they had requested the utility to "again review the situation and consider such counterproposals as it may desire to make."

Independents Go Back

In New York, the United Telephone Organizations ordered its strike against the New York Telephone Co. ended at midnight, according to the Associated Press.

The UTO is the third of the four independent unions in New York to vote to return to work today. The four unions went on strike against the New York company April 7 in conjunction with the Nation-wide walkout of 340,000 telephone workers.

The New York regional central strike committee denounced the unions which have ordered their members back to work. "By crossing picket lines," the committee said, "they violate every fundamental union principle and give aid to the company in its strike-breaking drive."

Sample Opinions on Wisdom Of Free Chest Examinations

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Opinions presented below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

"Tuberculosis has been let go too far by too many people," **O. F. Reid** of 9 Rosemont st., Alevandria, Va., declared in expressing his approval of free X-rays for every person in the District over 15 years of age.

Reid

"The victim shouldn't be allowed to walk around carrying the germ. He should be X-rayed and required to take treatment," Reid said.

He feels also that a person suffering from contagious tuberculosis should be required by law to remain in a hospital.

* * *

"A person might be afflicted with tuberculosis and while they realize they are sick, they might not consult a doctor until the disease had become advanced," **Mrs. D. J. Willard**, a housewife, asserted.

Mrs. Willard

"If people had the opportunity of getting an X-ray, the disease could be checked before it had a chance to reach a developed stage."

"We're trying to curb contagious diseases for the protection of all, and I believe that anybody who has contagious tuberculosis should be required to be isolated," Mrs. Willard said. She lives at 2629 South Adams st., Arlington, Va.

* * *

Edward A. Conroy of 1426 N st. nw. is decidedly in favor of free chest X-rays for everyone.

"Tuberculosis should be discovered as early as possible. The sooner the discovery, the sooner and more effective the cure." All of which, he declared, helps not only the community, but the victim, too.

Conroy

However, a person should not be hospitalized against his will, Conroy, a member of the Washington Bureau, New York Sun, said. Happy surroundings and genial company will do more to make a person well than all the medicine in the world, he feels. If a persons is not happy in his surroundings away from his family and friends, then the remedy is as bad as the disease, he said.

* * * *

Mrs. E. B. Dotherow, an accounting clerk in the Navy Department Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, is in favor not only of X-rays for persons in the District over 15 but of X-rays for children from 6 years up.

Mrs. Detherow

The disease should be checked before it gets in the advanced stage, she declared. The question in her mind, she said, was whether the District government would provide treatment for those who showed traces of tuberculosis. She feels that provision for treatment should be made also.

Mrs. Dotherow, who lives at 1406 16th st. nw., thinks that a person with contagious tuberculosis should be hospitalized for the benefit of himself and those with whom he would come in contact.

* * * *

"Tuberculsois is so prevalent that free X-rays are a necessity," **Herold Robbins** of 341 H st. nw., commented.

"They would be a sure way of cutting down on the disease and checking its spread, he said. And would prove to be not only of benefit to the person concerned, but to the community as a whole, he added.

Robbins

Robbins, a messenger for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, feels that if a person cannot provide treatment for himself, the District should pay the expenses. He also thinks that hospitalization for victims of contagious tuberculosis should be compulsory.

* * * *

"The main strength of our Nation depends on the health of our population. Anything which will improve the health of the people will benefit the Nation," **Mrs. Ada D. Cooke**, a Census Bureau clerk, declared.

Mrs. Cooke

A great majority of tuberculosis cases are people who can't afford to spend much money on medical services, she said. She believes that a free X-ray system would be helping that group of persons who can't afford to help themselves.

Mrs. Cooke thinks that if a tuberculosis victim's family can afford to take care of him outside of a hospital, then hospitalization should not be compulsory in such cases. However, she feels that compulsory hospitalization in other cases would depend on the kind of treatment the person would receive and whether it is advised by a doctor. She lives at 1424 Staples st. ne.

BARNABY
Don't feel bad, Mom, because Pop lost money in the stock market— Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather DIDN'T— He MADE money— Honest!
And right now his brother Orville is downtown buying you a new washing machine.
Hmm.
Hmm.
I'm curious, Barnaby. What did your parents say when you told them the good news—Quote them accurately now.
Just hmm, Mr. O'Malley . . .

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Monday.
9:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A.P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A.P. News
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane C. Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
8:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Here's to Vets.
8:45 p. m.—Mayor Martin.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

'Love for Love' Seats Today

Catholic U. Players Offer Annual Musical, 'Now You See It'

By Richard L. Coe

WRITING ABOUT CATHOLIC University's plays, it's always necessary to shift, somewhat like Buck Rogers or Captain Midnight, into a sphere not familiar to everyone else.

Father Hartke's now noted speech and drama department isn't supposed to be professional, though it sometimes seems so. Nor is it in the same world as amateurs, ambitious or otherwise. It's nearer the first atmosphere, to be sure, than the second, but its nebulous position is somewhere between.

Arthur Tracy

The group is now offering its annual musical. This year it's straight musical comedy, which Author-Lyricist Dan Rodden and Composer Joan O'Bryne have called "Now You See It." It is conventional in form and lacks the sparkle of the university's well-remembered "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Lute Song," "Sing Out, Sweet Land." But it isn't completely in the amateur class, either.

The happiest invention of "Now You See It" is its central character, a romantic magician named Weejo who must have a trusting talisman if his tricks are to be effective. For some years he had a monkey as his good luck charm, but when the monkey died so did Weejo's job with the circus.

We find Weejo in a Philadelphia ward-heeler's ballwick. He happens on a talisman, right enough, a little girl, too young for romance or a circus career, but smart enough to be wise to politicians.

Too Many Cliches

This leads to too many adventures. To weave the magician's fate into the life of a newly civilianized vet, Rodden has used too many musical comedy cliches. The hero and his girl make up, break up, make up and break up. His fellow vets have nowhere to live, which is conceivable, and no work to do, which is movielike. The effort to make the hero shy a la Mr. Common Man merely makes him a sap.

In trying to pour satire, romance, a yearning for simple faith and conventional political chicanery into one musical comedy book, Author Redden hasn't hit solidly on one definitive mood.

Miss O'Byrne's music is pretty but vaguely reminiscent. "Life Oughta Be," "Lucky for Me," "Nobody Throws a Party Like the Irish" and the title song are pleasant. They demand a good bit of vocal range, however, which is a trifle difficult in popular music.

All this is produced with the spirited zest that makes C. U. offerings far above college average. Nick Wandmacher does a fine job as Weejo, giving him the charm the author clearly indicated.

Voices Are Fine

The voices and chorus are fine—in fact, the singing is probably as fine as any the group has ever done. Tony Donadio gets our vote for the finest voice of the many, coming out with a flourish for "Great Day for the Neighborhood" and the Irish party number.

Vickie Hadden and Josef Cerwonka have the girl-boy parts, singing with assurance and acting in the tradition of musical comedy misunderstandings.

Muriel Choquette is the piquant talisman, with Bob Moore and William Switkes as her brash playmates. They play them for laughs and get them.

Sparty Donato is at the piano, Jimmy Smiley at the organ. A company of over 50 sings, dances and totals too many names to be listed here.

On the whole, even though it's not up to the originality of those musicals of other years, "Now You See It" has its moments.

The Theater Guild would have its subscribers know that for the John Gielgud production of "Love for Love," opening at the National Tuesday the 13th, Monday night subscribers will attend the opening and the regular Tuesday nighters have been mailed their tickets for the special performance the following Sunday, the 18th. This because the Washington opening will be the first time in America for the revival and the cast will be having a dress rehearsal on Monday night. From here, "Love for Love" goes into New York, where it's already down in the agency books as having the same allure "The Importance of Being Earnest" is this final week before Gielgud's company switches to Congreve. The general seat sale, by the way, begins this morning at 9:30 and if you're planning on seeing it, now's the time—Take Steps!

The Variety Club's annual Mother's Day luncheon will be held today at the Shoreham at 12:30. This has become one of the big events on the local show folks' calendar. Mrs. Clinton Anderson, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be "guest mother" and the variety turns will include Arthur Tracy, radio's famed street singer, and Pianist-Composer Belle Fahnstock.

Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, he of "The Best Years," both of "Years Ago," start off a new radio program, "Pursuit of Happiness," this afternoon at 2:45 on WMAL. The program is sponsored by the newly organized Entertainment Unions Committee, cooperating with the AFL, of which Equity, AFRA, AGMA and the Screen Actors Guild are members.

TONIGHT: "Kind Lady," second in the spring season of the Washington Theater Alliance. Presented by the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center. Jerry Raker and Faiga Goldsman in the leads. At Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q, 8:30 p. m.

Station WINC—Monday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnnie Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky; News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Club Time.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—10-2-4 Time.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard James.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel & Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Bell's Spin & Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Stepping in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Music for the Home.
8:30 p. m.—Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Beulah.
9:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye.
10:00 p. m.—Dr. Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Employment Service.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Dollar Position Held Threat To World Living Standard

London, May 4 (AP).—The world dollar position threatens both the international standard of living and the economic balance of the United States, Financial Editor Norman Crump of the Sunday Times declared today.

Surveying a recent Washington announcement of United States external balance of payments for 1946 and a forecast for 1947, Crump said the rest of the world could not view the situation as optimistically as it was presented to Americans.

After painting his own somber picture, Crump concluded "the most obvious solution is an increase in world productive capacity financed largely by American capital."

The Washington figures, Crump said, estimated the world would have $16,700,000,000 to spend in 1947 on American goods and services. From this, he said, must be subtracted "$3,200,000,000 for interest payments on American capital and payments for American shipping and other services, leaving only $13,500,000,000 for American goods."

Show Increase in Value

But, Crump said, the 1947 figures showed an increase "in value" over 1946 and prices have been on the rise. He concluded that unless prices fell nearly 10 per cent, the world would not have the means to buy as large a quantity of American goods this year as it did last year, and it could buy the smaller quantity only by depending upon American credit.

"The position is that in 1947 the world, by its own labors, will pay for only 54 per cent of what it obtains from the United States," Crump said. "How in the future is it to pay for the remaining 46 per cent without either a drastic curtailment of exports from the United States, or an equally drastic switching of world production from the task of supplying its own needs to that of making goods for the United States?

"Either alternative threatens both the world's standard of living and the economic balance of the United States."

Crump said the first move toward American financing of world production was made in the 10-million-dollar Norwegian loan offered by New York capital, and added that if the issue succeeds it should pave the way for other issues.

"An even more crucial test," the editor said, "will be the success with which the new international bank is able to borrow in Wall Street.

"Finance provided in such a manner as to restore the borrowing countries' powers to produce and export is the simplest long-term way of bridging the gap in the American trade balance."

Editor of The Post On WINX Tonight

Herbert Elliston, editor of The Post, will be interviewed on "Post Preview" 'at 10 o'clock tonight over WINX.

William Gold, conductor of the program, will question Elliston regarding the significance of recent developments in the foreign and domestic fields.

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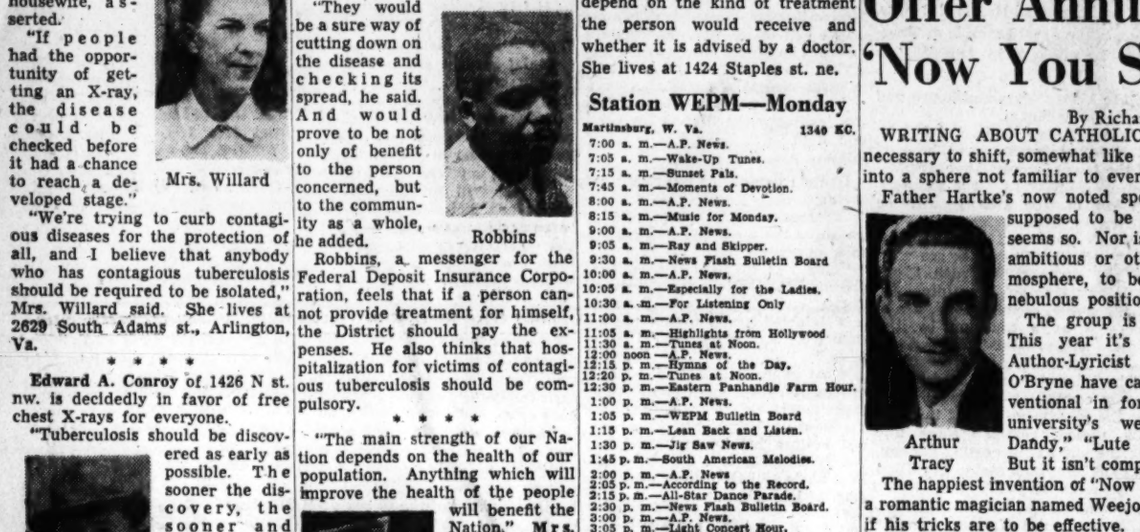

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF THE Army really wants to save money, here is one way they can do it: Eliminate such vacation travel rackets as that pulled by Col. Maxwell Keeler, commanding officer of the Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

Ernst

Colonel Keeler recently had occasion to send an ambulatory patient, Pvt. Alvin Anenberg, from Tacoma to the Veterans' Hospital in Northport, N. Y.—a trip across the continent. Ordinarily, one noncommissioned officer is detailed to attend a patient of this kind who can walk.

However, Colonel Keeler apparently saw Private Anenberg's trip as an excuse to go along himself, thereby visiting his old home in Connecticut; also to give several other men trips home—all at Government expense.

For the travel orders for Private Anenberg show that he was attended by a full colonel—Keeler, himself—together with Sergt. Lewis J. Braucher, Pvt. Lawrence Heding and Pvt. Donald J. Jenson. This is a big retinue of medical attendants to go across the continent with a patient who can walk. In addition, each attendant was given "10 days' leave en route chargeable as leave."

Interesting thing about the 10 days' leave is that Colonel Keeler's order to himself ordering himself from Tacoma to New York, showed that his 10 days' leave was to be spent at New Canaan, Conn., his old home. The Army order also states that Private Heding, will spend his 10 days at Two Harbors, Minn.—his home; while Private Jenson got leave to visit Princeton, Minn.—his home.

ELMO
I'M GETTING TO BE VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF FEWER AND FEWER FINANCES
I HAD MY EAGLE EYE ON THIS MONEY ALL DAY, BUT THERE'S $10,000 MORE GONE—HEY, MR. WINNJEY
SEARCH MY POCKETS, WILL YOU?
YOU HAVEN'T GOT A CENT!
THAT'S BAD! NOW WE DON'T KNOW WHO'S TAKING IT

FDR's Plans for Jews

IN VIEW of the current Palestine debate, some of the unwritten history of Franklin Roosevelt's ideas on Jewish refugees may be important. This columnist is indebted to Morris Ernest, close friend of the late President who went to England to discuss the Jewish question with the British, for the details of Roosevelt's views.

Roosevelt, according to Ernst, did not believe that the problem of Jewish refugees should be settled merely by taking over a large part of Palestine. He felt that the tragic uprooting of the Jews by Hitler was a world problem in which every nation should participate. In brief, FDR'S plan included three parts:

1. Jewish migration to all countries—not merely Palestine. He figured 100,000 refugees should come to the United States, with a like number to England.

2. A world budget raised proportionately by all the United Nations to finance this migration.

3. Internal reparations for Jews inside Germany and Austria.

Jews Back to Germany

REGARDING the latter point, Roosevelt maintained that German and Austrian Jews should at least be given an opportunity to get their property back, plus some additional property to compensate for their suffering. It was suggested that the great landed estates which once supported the Junker military caste be broken up and divided among displaced Jews. Also the tremendous surplus of American Army goods abroad, FDR suggested, might be used to help refugees get re-established if they wanted to remain in Germany.

However, if the Jews did not want to remain in Germany, Roosevelt proposed that all nations, as well as Palestine, take in a certain quota. In fact, the State Department had discussed this with various Latin-American governments even while Roosevelt was alive—though the results were no too satisfactory.

Roosevelt also figured that since U. S. immigration had been shut off for about six years during and just prior to the war, the United States could afford to use up these accumulated immigration quotas all at one time—thus taking in around 100,000 refugees.

At FDR's suggestion this idea was discussed by Ernst with Oliver Stanley, then British Colonial Secretary, who agreed that Britain would match this figure by also taking in 100,000 refugees.

Roosevelt's idea was that if the United States, Britain and other countries took in part of those who suffered from Hitler's hate, we would not be in such a hypocritical position in also asking the Arabs to move over in Palestine.

State Dept. Sabotage

SEVERAL things since then have upset FDR's plans.

One was the attitude of Zionist leaders themselves. Some of the more vocal leaders have become so zealous regarding a national home for the Jews that even when President Truman gave public support to FDR's original idea of bringing refugees into the United States, it aroused no Zionist enthusiasm—for two reasons. One was general disillusionment explained below; the other was the fact that the Truman pledge interfered with their fund-raising campaign for Palestine.

Second, while Great Britain has already taken in more than 100,000 refugees, the largest number has been non-Jewish, namely General Anders' White Polish Army. Also, many of the Latin American governments queried by the State Department have been willing to take in refugees, but have specifically barred Jewish refugees.

Finally, when President Truman issued his Christmas Eve executive order authorizing quota visas for 40,000 Jewish refugees, it developed that only 4000 were admitted. As has happened before, the State Department career boys quietly stepped in and stopped visas for the remaining 36,000.

Something like this happened once before under Roosevelt. He had set up a refugee committee during the early stages of the war, headed by Myron Taylor, former chairman of U. S. Steel, which selected a group of professors, churchmen and ex-officials of European governments to come to the United States. But dyed-in-the-wool U. S. diplomats quietly held up the visas.

Note—Such discouragements explain why many Jews have turned to Palestine as their last hope.

Franco Decrees Death For 'Terroristic' Acts

Madrid, May 4 (AP).—The Official Bulletin published today a decree by Generalissimo Francisco imposing death penalties for bombings, kidnapings, and other acts of "banditry and terrorism."

Observers held the decree may be the prelude to a new drive against guerilla bands which have been fighting the Franco regime since the beginning of the civil war in 1936.

Died 1

ANDERSON, ANDIE E. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at his residence, 1703 West Virginia ave. ne., ANDIE E. ANDERSON, the beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine T. Anderson, father of Alvin E. and Leroy D. Anderson and brother of Mrs. Mae Hoffelmes, Mrs. Sadie Legg and Mrs. Pearl Bolen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9 a. m Sunday, May 4; thereafter at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Pearl Bolen, in Bealeton, Va., after 12 noon Sunday, May 4. Services will be held at the Morrisville Methodist Church on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Morrisville, Va.

CHALMERS, RASHLEIGH B. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, RASHLEIGH B. CHALMERS of 2306 G st. nw., husband of Elizabeth Budd Chalmers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services from Church of Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

DAVIS, ADA C. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 3, 1947, at her home, 3312 Lowell st. nw., ADA C. DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Walter G. Davis; mother of Floyd S. Davis, grandmother of Charles W. Davis and sister of Bessie A., Maude B. and Mary E. Sanford. Mrs. Davis rests at her late home, where services will be held on Monday, May 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Providence Church Cemetery, Westmoreland County, Va.

EDMONDS, WILLIAM F., SR. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at his residence, 2812 Rhode Island ave. ne., WILLIAM F. EDMONDS, SR., the beloved husband of Cora Ella Edmonds, father of Mrs. Gracie Foster, John R., William F., jr., and Edmond E. Edmonds, brother of Samuel R. Edmonds, Mrs. Fred Warfield, Mrs. Fred Holden, Mrs. Gene Ramer, Mrs. Mamie Hill and Mrs. Oscar Weinburgh. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KORBEL, WILLIAM M. On Friday, May 2, 1947, WILLIAM M. KORBEL, of 106 36th st. ne., beloved husband of Eva L. Korbel, father of Mrs. Betty K. Meakin, Mrs. Catherine Norris, Mrs. Carolyn Latimer; brother of Mrs. A. W. Frederick of Wilber, Nebr.; son of Mrs. J. M. Korbel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KRONER, MARY C. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, at 1337 Harvard st. nw., MARY C. KRONER, wife of the late Charles P. Kroner and mother of the later Charles M. and Anna M. Kroner and a friend of Mrs. Bessie Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thomas. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

FINDLEY, WALTER A. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, WALTER A. FINDLEY, the beloved husband of Ella Findley, father of George, James and Joseph Findley and Mrs. Louise Houser and brother of Charles M. Findley. Prayers at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 6, at 10 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FINK, MAY VIRGINIA. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, at her residence, 434 K st. nw., MAY VIRGINIA FINK, wife of the late Jacob H. Fink. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

HOHMAN, JOHN BERNARD. On Saturday, May 3, 1947, JOHN BERNARD HOHMAN, beloved husband of Margaret Hohman and father of Col. Henry B. Hohman and Mrs. George W. Thomas. Funeral from Geier's funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 6, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JARVIS, CHARLES B. On Saturday, May 3, 1947, at his residence, 1930 No. Adams, Arlington, Va., CHARLES B. JARVIS, beloved husband of Annie A. Jarvis. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

JONES, ANNIE K. On Saturday, May 3, 1947, at her residence, 4009 Illinois ave. nw., ANNIE K. JONES, beloved wife of the late John W. Jones and mother of Raymond K. Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Wisner st. and Rock Creek Church rd., on Tuesday, May 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KERNS, JOHN WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 3, 1947, JOHN WILLIAM KERNS of Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va., beloved husband of Jessie P. Kerns and father of Faith A. Minnick, M. W. Kerns, Alvin B. and Andrew Lee Kerns; also survived by four sisters, Mrs. B. P. Barron, Mrs. Fred V. Vought, Mrs. Richard Rush and Mrs. Charlie Weedon; two brothers, E. C. Kerns and Robert Kerns, and 14 grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

MILNE, ANDREW KNIGHT. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at his residence, 4831 Illinois ave. nw., ANDREW KNIGHT MILNE, beloved husband of Mary E. Milne and father of Clarence T. Milne. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

MORGAN, MISS RUTH McCOMAS. Suddenly on Thursday, May 1, 1947, MISS RUTH McCOMAS MORGAN of 1414 Girard st. nw., daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Morgan and the late William E. Morgan, sister of Mrs. John M. Bond of Phoebus, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy M. Roberts of Hollywood, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at M. K. Brown funeral home, Martinsburg, W. Va., on Tuesday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Gerrardstown, W. Va.

MURPHEY, NETTA C., beloved wife of the late Frank Elliott Murphey, sister of Mrs. Stella C. Golach and Charles B. Cannon of Toronto, Canada. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1758 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

Died 1

PENFIELD, BLANCHE. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at the Laurel Sanitarium, Laurel, Md., BLANCHE PENFIELD, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. William L. Penfield and sister of the late Walter Scott Penfield. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERLEE, GRACE DESIREE. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at Arlington, Va., GRACE DESIREE PERLEE of 1410 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Fred Eaton PerLee and mother of James S. PerLee and Mrs. Mary L. Torreyson. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Browning and Mrs. Elizabeth T. LaRoy, of Providence, R. I. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

REDFIELD, CHARLES HENRY. On Friday, May 2, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LIEUT. CHARLES HENRY REDFIELD, USN, the beloved husband of Florence D. Redfield. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, RICHARD B. On Friday, May 2, 1947, RICHARD B. ROBERTSON, of Brandywine, Md., husband of the late Louise Connick Robertson. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise B. Campbell, District Heights, Md., and one sister, Miss E. Minerva Robertson, Brandywine, Md. Friends are invited to go to Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at the Chapel of Incarnation, Brandywine, Md., on Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Broad Creek, Md.

SUMMERS, KATE V. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, KATE V. SUMMERS, the wife of the late William E. Summers and beloved mother of William E. Summers, jr., James T. Summers, Mrs. Mildred L. Long, Mrs. Margaret E. Mills, Mrs. Katherine V. Groves, Mrs. Dorothy A. Chericio, Mrs. Alice M. Magnatto and daughter of Mrs. Sophie Simms. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, SARAH J. On Saturday, May 3, 1947, SARAH J. THOMAS of 26 7th st. se., the beloved wife of the late David J. Thomas and mother of Mrs. William J. Schaefer, Mrs. R. L. Wallizer and Howard D. Thomas. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, May 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hills Cemetery. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

UZELLA, JOSEPH F. On Wednesday, April 30, 1947, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, JOSEPH F. UZELLA. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 5, where services will be held at 9:45 a. m. Mass at Soldiers' Home Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Interment U. S. Soldiers' Home National Cemetery.

WILSON, ISABELLA FRANCES. On Thursday, May 1, 1947, at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wilson, 173 V st. ne., ISABELLA FRANCES WILSON, beloved wife of the late William Wilson and mother of Charles E. Wilson and the late William M. Wilson of Short Hills, N. J. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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Monday, May 5, 1947

Teachers' Salaries

The explanation given by the District Commissioners for their opposition to the proposed teachers' salary act is even more shocking than the opposition itself. For it is an explanation that reveals the grossest misunderstanding both of the act and of the problem it was designed to meet. The Commissioners oppose an increase in pay for the teachers on the ground that the evidence did not "establish the fact that we are not getting qualified teachers because of the inadequacy of the salary scale." The evidence on this score, we think, is overwhelming. The District schools are now using 450 temporary teachers, lacking the qualifications for regular appointment, because a sufficient number of qualified teachers is simply not available. The number of teachers taking examinations for appointment to our school system has fallen off sharply—simply because alternative professions offer more attractive opportunities. To deny District teachers any increase in salary for the year ahead is to invite further exodus from the schools.

But the real reason for the Commissioners' opposition is revealed in their curious statement that "what is being attempted in the proposed bill is ultimately to establish the single salary schedule, or, make the inducement such that in a few years no one will be able to enter the teaching profession in the District of Columbia without a master's degree." The proposed bill does aim frankly, of course, at achievement of the single salary schedule; nearly every major school system in the country is moving in this direction as rapidly as it can.

But it is an outright misstatement to declare that this system will bar teachers without a master's degree. It will not change in any way the present requirements for entering the profession—a bachelor's degree for the elementary and junior high schools, a master's degree for the senior high schools. It will simply afford teachers inducement to study and improve their qualifications, providing additional compensation to those who acquire a master's degree. A school system is unlikely to obtain and hold teachers of high caliber unless it offers them opportunities for advancement. The attitude they have taken on this important issue suggests that the Commissioners themselves are in need of additional schooling.

Storm Warning

The twenty-four hours of turbulence at the Army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth was something more serious than a prison mutiny. It was a genuine race riot and serves as an index to the tension now existing between white and colored populations in many cities and towns throughout the country and greatly aggravated by the housing shortage and other factors. It is obvious, of course, that the Leavenworth rioters represent the most unruly and irresponsible members of both races, since all were men who had been sentenced by courts-martial for some grievous infraction of military discipline. However, peaceable and responsible folk never initiate or willingly participate in such riots, although they are not infrequently the victims of them. Another point is that by no means all irresponsible whites and Negroes are in jail.

The trouble, according to the prison authorities, had been brewing since early in the war. But the rioting, it seems was touched off by such an incident as might occure almost any day in Philadelphia or Chicago or here in Washington. Three Negro prisoners are said to have attacked a white man in the shower bathroom; but it might as easily have happened the other way about. The Negroes and whites were confined in separate but adjacent cell blocks, but somehow the doors to them were unlocked or broken loose and a general melee began in which one prisoner was stabbed to death. Most of the Negroes surrendered after an ultimatum by the prison commandant, Colonel Parks, and were removed to other quarters, but the whites held out for several hours, even through a barrage of tear gas.

The rioters had no weapons, except possibly in one or two instances knives or daggers improvised from stolen spoons. Otherwise, beyond any doubt, a good deal of blood would have been shed before the authorities got the rioters under control. The point is important because in the case of a riot in a city most of the rioters would have weapons and would certainly use them. Thus it is probable that lives would be lost not only among the rioters but also among the police or military who had the difficult task of suppressing the riot.

It seems to us, then, that the responsible citizens of both races have a plain obligation, not merely to avoid violence, which they would do in any case; but to do everything to discourage the frictions and animosities which might exacerbate the existing hostility into violent explosion. Whatever the grievances on one side or the prejudices on the other, the two races are nevertheless fated to live together and they must learn how to live together in peace.

Stassen And Stalin

Generalissimo Stalin, in the most conciliatory statement he has ever made, expressed a wish to cooperate with the United States in his interview with Mr. Stassen. That wish will be heartily reciprocated in America. The question is: On what terms? There can be no cooperation if one side is forever cooing cooperation and the other side is acting cooperation. Take the two main subjects of Stalin's observations: atomic energy and international trade. In respect of both, words and deeds are worlds apart in Russian diplomacy.

The American plan on atomic energy calls for the "international control and inspection" that Stalin says the Russians stand for. But his representative in the Security Council has constantly shied away from any such control. His proposal would not give away one iota of national sovereignty to an atomic development authority. They want national control; we want international control. The chasm between the two positions seems unbridgeable, and the consequent deadlock doesn't in the slightest support Stalin's optimism that "things are leading up to" international control. All the moves to break the impasse stem from non-Russian sources.

In international trade Russia is the most notable absentee from the conference at Geneva on commercial policy. The chief object of that parley is to set up an International Trade Organization as a tribunal for the ironing out of disputes. One of the great sources of trouble in future trade will be the competition between the two types of trade exemplified by Russia and America respectively. The government in Russia conducts all that country's foreign trade. We let our trade be done privately. Clearly, as Russia develops her foreign trade, there is bound to be conflict. The Russian system lends itself to the use of foreign trade as an instrument of political policy. In other words, without the profit and loss statement of a private manufacturer, Russia can play favorites, dump in a market which she wants to seize, and spread any deficit among the whole of the Russian people.

Surely rules are necessary to stop that kind of unfair competition. It is to lay down regulations governing the competition between state-controlled foreign trade and private foreign trade that the nations are assembled in Geneva. It can be done. It was done between wars. And it can be done again by nations having the wish to cooperate. The desire to lay down rules and systematize international trade is demonstrated in Geneva by the presence of all the great trading nations save Russia. It is a pity that Mr. Stassen did not ask the Russian leader why Russia is not there.

The Generalissimo objects to name-calling as between the two countries. He offers to stop calling our system monopoly capitalism if we will stop calling the Soviet system totalitarian. But totalitarian the Soviet system is, and this is objectively descriptive, not stigmatic. Whether the Russians call the American system monopoly capitalism is immaterial. We ourselves rather welcome the aspersion because it may help the advocates of a liberal economy to uproot out of our midst what evidence there is of private monopoly in labor or management. The prime problem is whether the two systems can coexist harmoniously, whatever they are called.

No matter what Stalin says, both he and Lenin have denied the possibility that capitalism and communism can get along together. As recently as February 9 of last year, for instance, Stalin said that war is the "inevitable result of the development of the world economic and political forces on the basis of monopoly capitalism." The Russian leaders always give the impression that they want to encourage the fulfillment of their Marxist doctrinairism by noncooperation with a system which they feel bears within it the seeds of its own destruction. There would be less of a chance of a clash if there were as much wish to cooperate in Moscow as in Washington.

Portal-To-Portal Pay

The portal-to-portal pay bill finally passed by Congress is a compromise following the lines of the Senate bill, which is less objectionable than the measure passed by the House. As previously stated, we believe that Congress should have restricted the scope of this legislation to the banning of past portal-to-portal pay claims, leaving future claims to be dealt with by the wage-hour administrator. As it is, there is good reason to fear that the compromise bill may weaken safeguards established for the protection of unorganized labor under the Wage-Hour Act and give rise to a great deal of litigation in connection with future claims for pay.

However, prompt legislative action is imperative to remove the threat of financial ruin that hangs over many concerns unexpectedly confronted with huge demands for back portal-to-portal pay. Under the circumstances, we hope the bill will not be vetoed by the President. If experience shows the measure to be as defective in certain respects as critics assert, amendatory legislation can be enacted. Meantime, industry will be relieved of potential liabilities that otherwise will create uncertainty and confusion and seriously retard our postwar recovery.

Taft Amendments

Senator Taft has shown commendable judgment in relaxing his previous demand for an amendment to the labor bill that would give private employers the right to seek court injunctions against jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. This is the weakest of the four amendments that Senator Taft has been pressing. It is not necessary to elimination of the injustices arising from strikes on the part of rival unions contending for the right to do the same piece of work. Nor is it needed to prevent a union from boycotting an employer to prevent him from using the products of other workers.

These unreasonable union tactics would be made unfair labor practices by provisions already in the Senate bill. An NLRB regional attorney could go into court and ask for an injunction against such unfair practices while complaints were being heard by the NLRB. It seems to us that these remedies afford ample protection against jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and there is no excuse for breaking into the safeguards of the Norris-LaGuardia Act by giving private employers the right to go directly to the courts in such cases.

There is still a possibility, however, that Senator Taft may throw his support to a modified amendment giving district attorneys the right to seek injunctions that employers themselves could not obtain. That would be an obvious mistake. District attorneys and the NLRB would doubtless cross wires in dealing with the same case. Since there is a specialized law-enforcement agency in this field, we think it should be given the full responsibility.

The Taft-Ball-Donnell-Jenner amendment No. 1, forbidding unions as well as employers to coerce workers in the exercise of their collective bargaining rights, passed the Senate on Friday by a large vote. In this the Senate showed discriminating judgment. Duress by unions is no more to be countenanced than duress by employers. In principle there is also much to be said for No. 2 amendment sponsored by this foursome, making it an unfair labor practice for a national or international union to coerce any local union to sign or not to sign a proposed collective bargaining agreement. This amendment would also require the NLRB to certify as bargaining agents only unions containing the employes of a single employer or of different employers in a single metropolitan district or county. It would not forbid industry-wide bargaining, as would the House bill, so long as the local unions acquiesced in such a policy. There are fears that this freedom of local unions to break away from central dictation might be abused by employers, but it is the function of the NLRB to check such abuses.

Nevertheless, we think the Senate would be well advised to reject this amendment. In compromising with the House the Senate conferees would doubtless be in a stronger position if they had nothing in their bill touching industry-wide bargaining. The amendment now under debate might then come into the picture as a reasonable compromise. If the sponsors of the Senate bill are going to assume a statesman-like attitude, they will have to give more thought to the finished product than to the language they are now writing.

Legislative Deadline

The legislative Reorganization Act provides for the adjournment of Congress not later than July 31 each year, except in time of war or during a national emergency. That is one reason why Republican leadership has decided to hold longer Senate sessions to dispose of pressing legislation in advance of the deadline. The Senate has yet to pass on major legislative proposals such as tax reduction, labor curbs, foreign relief and important appropriations measures. But a great deal of time-consuming spade work has been done by committees and there should be ample time left for debate from the floor before the adjournment date.

Most of the unfinished legislative business scheduled for the session is of a pressing character. Until the fate of the tax reduction and labor bills is settled, the business outlook will remain uncertain, and the public will be restive. Government agencies will also be unable to function efficiently until they know how much money is going to be available for use in the next fiscal year. Under these circumstances the wisdom of setting a definite date for adjournment is self-evident. The temptation to waste time in futile debate will be minimized and legislators will be spurred to increased exertion by the knowledge that they are working against a legislative deadline.

THAT YOU MIGHT REVEAL MORE OF YOURSELF—SOMETIME

I shall be silent and dark
As a shadow and as it
Moves I shall move
Content without love.

I shall be so withdrawn
There will be only dark
Against dark and such
Nearness as the mind can touch.

Even when I weep beside you
I shall not enter you
Except as shadow, to be the still
Center of your immovable will.

A. E. HAMMOND

"What—Stew Again?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer. Though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

White Collar Salaries

In spite of the general agreement that prices are too high and President Truman's request for voluntary price reductions, the capitulation of the powerful General Electric, General Motors and U. S. Steel to labor's demands for wage increases has established a precedent that cannot be ignored by their competitors and by other industries. They have by this action underwritten and reinforced the present level of prices and have taken the one action which can prevent any general reduction in prices.

When both industry and labor failed to seize the opportunity to trade reduced prices in exchange for dropping wage demands they missed the greatest chance of warding off the best advertised recession we have ever had. The granting of wage increases will, for a time at least, increase the purchasing power of labor, but will not increase the purchasing power of the white collar worker and may even serve to decrease it. This our economy cannot afford.

The facts are very clear that both returns on net worth of corporations and prices have increased faster than wages. It is equally true that wages have increased faster than salaries.

A study of Bureau of Labor Statistics data on distribution of the labor force by industries leads me to believe that there may be about 18 million white collar workers as against about 21 million wage earners exclusive of farm and military employment. Thus the importance of the purchasing power of the white collar worker is virtually as important to our economy as that of the wage earner. Being relatively unorganized, the white collar worker has no effective means of enforcing an increase in his income.

The wage-price relationship having been decided by the force of events, we seem to have two alternatives still before us.

First, if the natural economic forces are permitted to operate we may expect to see a slackening of demand as white collar workers withdraw from the market. This would cause reduced production rates and unemployment. This is the road to recession.

The second alternative is to admit frankly that present price levels must be lived with and for both industry and Government to adjust salary rates upward to give adequate purchasing power to white collar workers. Government, Federal, State and local, employs about five million persons, most of whom are white collar workers.

Raising the purchasing power of white collar workers would seem to be the only action now which could produce about the same result as a reduction in prices would have produced prior to industry's grants of wage increases.

Both industry and Government now have an opportunity to accept the challenge to lead a movement to increase white collar purchasing power. Labor has lost its chance to lead our economy in the direction of prosperity instead of recession.

T. G. MAYNARD.
Washington.

"Negro College Fund"

There is every reason in the world that one should root for the team and *The Post* editorial of April 23 on the Negro College Fund deserves nothing less than appreciative recognition from colored Americans, whether education is for them a trade, a profession or the profoundest humanitarian interest of their lives. The requested $1,300,000 is a lot of money. Ungracious it is, too, to look a gift horse in the mouth. We must maintain, nevertheless that "gift without the giver is bare." To finance Negro colleges while the youth of that connection are shut out from the very atmosphere of cultural contacts is to palm off orchids painted on tinsel for living garden varieties of fragrant roses. It is perhaps an understandable, hence pardonable, characteristic of our "youthful" American opulence to feel that our money can do any and every thing. It adds insult to injury in the aftermath to say, "Of course we do not expect the same standards from these colleges."

Something over a hundred years ago one of our leading colleges faced a titanic struggle with conscience over the admission of women and Negroes. You may be sure there was grim wrestling with the Lord in prayer that He grant wisdom to see the right and vouchsafe strength to do it though the heavens fall. Solemnly the vote was taken, then faculty, trustees, and vested interests sat back breathlessly awaiting results. And nothing happened.

Finally after months of business as usual, a single, solitary colored man was seen to emerge from the railway station and proceed leisurely up Main st. toward the college. A small boy on the lookout, who years afterward told the story at chapel exercises, rushed home excitedly calling "Oh, Mother, they're coming!" They've been coming ever since, not in droves—just one or two at a time, maybe two or three in a class of a hundred or so with Chinese, Japanese, Indians and what not. Other colleges have done likewise without lowering academic standards and the heavens did not fall.

ANNA J. COOPER.
Washington.

Moscow Coverage

The Post merits a "thank you" for the excellent coverage of the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference provided its readers.

Mr. Kuhn's lucid day-by-day accounts of the proceedings, and his Sunday interpretative pieces, were in my opinion the most easily-read and understandable reports on the complex issues which were filed from Moscow. In my work I had access to and followed conference coverage as it was capably handled by correspondents for several other great newspapers, such as the *New York Times, Christain Science Monitor* and *Baltimore Sun*.

Although I have been in journalistic work for 20 years, this is one of my very few letters to an editor. But as a steady reader of *The Post* the last two years, I appreciate the distinct public service you are rendering in your daily reporting of international affairs.

Mr. Kuhn's chronicling of the Moscow session is another chapter in a continuing accomplishment. His articles should be compiled and made available to schools of journalism throughout the country.

And while I am flinging a bouquet—here's a rose for *The Post's* support of the Boys' Clubs sports program and other youth activities which are the best antidote against delinquency trends. The sports section space you are giving to the youngsters, in these days of newsprint shortage headaches, will pay dividends in community betterment. Keep up the good work.

W. S. HANSEN.
Washington.

"Lewis E. Lawes"

There is not a prison man in the United States, I am sure, who would not endorse the fine words spoken in praise of Lewis Lawes in your editorial of April 25. On the other hand, there would be very few who would not also regret that your praise of Mr. Lawes was written in part to the disparagement of another great leader in modern penology, Thomas Mott Osborne.

When Mr. Lawes was appointed warden of Sing Sing in 1919, Mr. Osborne had not been warden of that institution for nearly three years. To imply that "that celebrated institution was in a state of the utmost demoralization which had infected guards and prisoners alike" because of "the fallacies of Thomas Mott Osborne," is simply not to know the facts regarding the state of that celebrated institution either before Mr. Osborne took charge or after he left it. And to refer to Mr. Osborne as "an amateur penologist" is, it seems to some of us who have had considerable experience in prison work, like referring to Christopher Columbus as "an amateur trans-Atlantic traveler."

It would be very simple following your line of reasoning, to compare the work of Mr. Lawes and that of Mr. Osborne—the recognition accorded each by objective, scientific authorities and the effect of each upon penological theory and practice, and so to build up Mr. Osborne's reputation at the expense of Mr. Lawes. But such comparisons would indeed be odorous. Each man contributed a great deal to the development of modern penology, and each in his own way.

Mr. Lawes was recognized as a fine prison administrator who did much to teach the public that even inmates of Sing Sing are human beings. However, Mr. Osborne had the courage and the personality to break through the almost impenetrable jungle of tradition and politics, and to blaze the way for Lawes to follow. Indeed, without Osborne, Lawes could not have done what he did.

Many of us who have come after Osborne and Lawes have not agreed wholly with either of them, but we have learned much from both. For example, we do not believe that prison management should be turned over to inmate self-government organizations, but we have profited by the experiments which Osborne had the courage to try. Neither do we think that a one-man inmate mutual welfare league such as Lawes maintained is of much value in developing social responsibility among criminals. Again, some of us are not convinced that the round of entertainment, athletics, and other means which Lawes used "to diminish the spiritually destructive monotony of prison routine" and which so impressed your editorial writer, is of any great value in reducing criminality, although we admit that it helps to keep prisoners from going stir-crazy.

Neither the decent routine which both Osborne and Lawes stood for against the bitter opposition of traditionally powerful cliques, nor the healthy social activities which both inaugurated—Osborne in a dramatic inmate organization and Lawes in more concrete inmate activities—really went to the heart of individual penal treatment as we know it today. It remained for men like Dr. William Healy and more recently young Dr. Robert Lindner to show how pitifully inadequate is all the grim institutionalization which so mightily impresses some people. (You called it "firmness accompanied by scrupulous justice.") One has only to examine the records of recidivism to suspect that the old prison system, however it may be stirred up by an Osborne or patched up by a Lawes, is a dismal, expensive failure.

Even so we must still be grateful to Tom Osborne for having smashed the iron curtain of penological thought which bound us for 85 years and to Lewis Lawes for having shown us the living human beings behind it. It is because of both such men that the work of Healy and Lindner becomes significant.

HOWARD B. GILL.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Heavenly Radicals

MODERN CHRISTIAN REVOLUTIONARIES; edited with an introduction by Donald Attwater. (Devin-Adair, $4.)

The subjects of these essays by different hands are Soeren Kierkegaard, G. K. Chesterton, Eric Gill, Charles Freer Andrews and Nicolas Berdyaev. Mr. Attwater is at rather needless pains to make clear that the term "revolutionary" is applied to them in a special, though etymologically more accurate, sense which has "no necessary connection with barricades or bloodshed, with sans-culottes or Fascist marches or Red Ruin." They are revolutionaries because they believed the world they inhabited to be upside-down and therefore wished it turned about; but of course the revolution they hoped for was to be one that would begin not in the streets but in the hearts of men. I am myself of the opinion, which I have labored elsewhere, that even political revolutions begin if not in the heart at least in the mind; but Mr. Attwater's point is that the true Christian is always and of necessity a radical, since the Christian revolution is never fully to be realized on earth. "In a Socialist state," Mr. Attwater observes, "socialism is no longer revolutionary; but justice and righteousness and love . . . will always be revolutionary until mankind is finally remade in the unspoiled likeness of God—and then this world in all its glory and shame will have passed away."

All the same, your true revolutionist, whether religious or political, is a special psychological type, whose significant characteristic, it seems to me, is his abhorrence of compromise or accommodation with the order he seeks to subvert. For him it is everything or nothing, and this, I think, explains the paradox of the Jacobins who drowned or guillotined the innocent to insure reign of justice and benevolence, or of the Bolshevists who starved the workers to insure their material well-being. By such a test perhaps the only pure example of the revolutionary among the five in this book would be Kierkegaard. In one way he was as much a terrorist as St. Just or Dzerzhinski; but it was not, of course, physical terror that he proposed, but the religious terror of the soul turned inward to the contemplation of its own dreadful abyss. Out of the agony and despair which follows this realization of the existence of the self arises the necessity of faith, thereby opening the way of salvation. The great impediment to this realization is the "flesh," which for Kierkegaard included everything that is objective or abstract. Intellectualism and paganism are therefore the same and are death to the spirit. Rational proofs of Christianity are not signs of its truth but of its corruption by the genius of the age. There is no salvation in believing what is logical or plausible; since the greater the improbability, the greater the affront to reason, the greater the exercise of faith. Thus the Christian revolution, as conceived by Kierkegaard, demands the liquidation of the intellect by the will. To be capable of comprehending God objectively is not to believe in Him at all; it is merely "Christianity after the flesh." It is easy to see why this revolutionary doctrine should have made so little impression on his own age, yet have so great an influence upon ours. For, says Mr. Melville Channing-Pierce, who contributes this essay, Kierkegaard was the first to discover the whole edifice of humanistic civilization was crumbling. Two generations before Freud he perceived that "the crust of our culture, morality and religion had become too brittle to contain the mounting inner fires; he proclaimed the 'bankruptcy of Europe' and the danger of demonic possession."

Chesterton by contrast seems philosophically far less radical and psychologically far less familiar. It is difficult to read Kierkegaard without thinking also of Pascal and Tertullian, but Chesterton, I suspect, was *sui generis* though he himself was pleased by the comparison to Dr. Johnson. Perhaps Kierkegaard might not have considered him a Christian at all, for he was certainly an extravert and in his own peculiar way one of the cleverest of logicians. But Chesterton was above everything a democrat, and for him the enemy was not humanism but an antihuman capitalism, though it may be that the two are merely different aspects of a single historical spirit. Unhappily, Mr. F. A. Lea, who writes of Chesterton, is more disposed to discuss his literary bethods and achievements than his revolutionary doctrine; he does, however, consider that Chesterton was seeking to reconcile Christianity and socialism in some higher and nobler synthesis. This might be said also for Eric Gill, who was certainly a rationalist, insisting in every argument on a rigid definition of terms. Where Kierkegaard tells us that for salvation it is necessary to believe as shoemakers and other simple folk believe, Mr. Attwater tells us that the faith of Eric Gill was something quite different from the faith of a Breton peasant. As for C. F. Andrews, the friend of Gandhi and Tagore, his revolution of love seems to have found expression in the very gentleness that Kierkegaard appeared to deplore. Nearest of all perhaps to Kierkegaard is the Russian, Berdyaev, who alone among the five is still living; he has applied the philosophy of Christian existentialism to the study of anthropology and to the interpretation of history. What appears to unite all these revolutionists, Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox, is their common insistance on the importance of the human person—Kierkegaard and Berdyaev on the rediscovery of the person by the individual Christian himself, Chesterton and Gill on the rediscovery of it by the professors and the politicians.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

The Gap

LONDON, May 4.—Any one of the hundreds of thousands of American soldiers who came to know London well during the war years would probably be surprised by the aspect of the London of 1947. He would be surprised, not because London is different, but because it is so much the same. Here are the same bombed-out buildings; the same drably dressed people, who seem, in their monotone clothes, to fade into the background of the monotone buildings; the same inedible bread sausages and the same muddy thick soup (always the same, although called by an infinite variety of French names); the same unwashed windows and unheated houses and curious people, so many of whom seem to have stepped right out of a bad Hollywood comedy about English types. There are no more sirens, no more hordes of G. I.'s in Eisenhower Plaatz, but for the rest the London of 1947 is in all outward aspect the London of 1943 or 1944.

Yet there is a difference. The bombed buildings during the war had a slightly sinister air of courage and defiance. Now, with weeds sprouting in the mud, they are just messy. The dull clothes of the people then seemed a badge of their dogged endurance. Now they are just dreary. The spirit of durable gayety which made London, despite the bombings and whisky at $16 a bottle, the best leave town in the world, is gone. London is dull, dull and infinitely sad..

ALL THIS has its political significance, of real importance to the United States. The first instinct of any American who makes for the first time the dreary bus ride from the airport at Heathrow to the center of London, is to ask himself how long these people are going to be able to carry on like this. How long are they going to be able to live this miserably monotonous existence, and still bear the heavy weight of remaining a great world power? The answer to that question may spell the difference between success and failure in the new determined American effort to contain Soviet expansion.

The economic situation which lies behind the drabness of postwar England is in its essence simple enough. After the war, with heavy debts replacing foreign investments, the only way the British people could survive was to export finished goods for food. But they could not instantly convert their industries and begin exporting. Therefore, the United States—essentially because the United States could not afford to see England cease to become a great power; not at all because Shakespeare was born here—lent England close to four billion dollars to bridge the gap between the end of the war and the time when the export program would begin to take up the slack.

The sad fact which is now staring England in the face (and will soon confront America) is simply that the loan is not going to bridge the gap. Aside from a small fringe of fervent optimists, that is the opinion of the vast majority of economists and other observers with whom this reporter has talked.

Some alarmists doubt that the loan will last much more than a year. Optimists hope for two more years. The best estimate seems to be that the end of sterling exchange restrictions, plus the fact that there is now more to buy with the dollars, will increase the rate of expenditure so that the last dollar will have been spent some time in the autumn of 1948. Barring a miracle, very few observers believe that by that time England will be exporting enough to pay for what she needs.

THE REASON is not far to seek. This country's economy simply could not survive another crisis like that of this winter, when the coal ran out and industry came to a standstill. Therefore, to save coal for next winter, industries are being limited to 65 per cent of their coal needs for this summer. In other words, there will be a partial stoppage this summer to guard against a total stoppage next winter. This stoppage will further slow down the lagging export drive. Estimates vary, but there seems to be good reason to believe that by the time the last dollar is spent, there will be a gap between exports and imports of more than a billion dollars.

This gap can be filled in either of two ways. The British can tighten their belts to the backbone, and proceed to lead a sort of caveman life, which will make their present drab existence seem like lush times. An inevitable corollary is an almost total withdrawal from British world commitments, with disastrous implications for the whole American foreign policy.

The other way of filling the gap is almost equally unpleasant, for it depends on the United States. It does not necessarily presuppose another Government loan, with the bitter feelings such a loan would surely arouse. (The British reaction to the loan is interesting. What was considered in the United States a gesture of rather fat-headed generosity is regarded here as the closest and most merciless yankee horse-trading.) But it does presuppose the untying of some of the strings attached to the loan, probably American backing for credit to England through the international bank, and above all a firm partnership agreement on foreign policy, in which the United States would agree to support some of the heavy economic commitments which Great Britain cannot afford until her economy is again on its feet.

SUCH MEASURES will be attacked in the United States as the bolstering of the decadent British Empire. They will be attacked here as the hiring out of Britain as a paid mercenary to America. It is possible that either American or British opposition will make such a partnership impossible. If that happens, the future of the western effort to contain Russian expansion looks very dark indeed.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I often wondered where my husband spent his evenings —then I went home one night and there he was."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Moscow Reparations Myth

"WHAT IS TRUTH?" Socrates asked that question a long time ago and a great many people have been asking it ever since.

Childs

It is the question of questions perplexing our negotiators back from Moscow. A day or two ago, one of the innumerable Russian propagandists repeated as fact a myth which members of the United States delegation believed they had demolished at the conference.

This is the myth that the United States has received more than 10 billion dollars in reparations from Germany. The way in which this came up at the conference is revealing of the apparently futile struggle to persuade the Russians that when we say a thing is true, we mean it is true.

The Russian delegation raised the 10-billion-dollar figure at a conference session. This had previously been challenged by the Americans. They had presented most careful, documented figures to show that the total to the United States out of Germany to date would be only slightly more than 25 million dollars. This would be in addition to 150 to 200 million dollars of German assets in this country.

Supporting the 10-billion-dollar figure in the face of this showing, the Russians said that the patents we obtained in Germany were in themselves worth almost that much. This is, of course, the base of the reparations myth.

IT JUST HAPPENED that Charles Kindleberger of our State Department had, in the file on the conference table before him, a letter that hit right in the middle of that myth. The letter was written to the State Department by John C. Green, director of the Office of Technical Services in the Department of Commerce. Green asked if something could not be done to get the Russians to let Americans have access to the technical information the Russians had obtained in Germany, as we had done for them with what we got.

The facts are quite different from the Soviet myth. Under Green's direction, immediately following the occupation, U. S. technicians microfilmed every patent in the German patent office. This was not done secretly. When our Allies heard of it, they demanded copies. The American reply was that they were welcome to make copies of the record we were compiling but that we did not have funds to prepare such copies for them.

Thereupon the Russians commissioned a German photographic firm to make their own set. They took a complete copy and, in addition, they gave a set to the British; the French and one extra for us. So far as patents are concerned, the U. S. obtained nothing which all the other Allies did not get.

What we did obtain exclusively was technical information and industrial know-how out of German factories and laboratories which we occupied first. If the 10 billions of value come in anywhere, it is here.

But the established fact is that the Soviet Union now has all of this knowledge, too. They got it by writing, as any American citizen or any foreigner may do, to the Office of Technical Services in the U. S. Commerce Department.

The only charge to the Russians or to anyone else was the cost of making the photo-duplication at the rate of 10 cents a page or of making a reel of microfilm, which is $6. Amtorg, the Soviet trading corporation in New York, was the agency that obtained copies of the know-how that had been exclusively ours. For this purpose Amtorg has paid to the Commerce Department several thousand dollars. At the Commerce Department, one is told that the exact amount cannot be given out, but "several thousand dollars" is enough to show that virtually everything we got from Germany must have been shipped to Moscow by this time.

So if it is worth 10 billions, our one-time Soviet ally has got it for the asking and "several thousand dollars" to pay the costs of copying. That is the plain, unadorned fact. It is also a fact that whatever the Russians may have obtained exclusively in the same way, we do not know. Nor are we likely to know.

Yet the Soviet propagandist keeps repeating the myth that the U. S. has obtained 10 billions in German reparations. Wasn't it Hitler who said something about lying? The bigger the lie, the more certain it is to be accepted as truth. That somehow has a familiar sound, even though Hitler has been dead two years now.

Bear Into Bull

By Ernest Lindley

Stalin Goes Long On The U. S.

THE TRANSCRIPT of the conversation between Stalin and Stassen shows that, contrary to rumor, it was the latter who first alluded to the possibility of an economic crisis in the United States. The generalissimo rose to the bait, however, and the colloquy which followed is exceptionally interesting.

Lindley

Earlier in the interview, Stalin had remarked that "things are not bad in the United States." He had avowed also his belief that the Russian Communist system and the American system could cooperate and a desire for such cooperation, based on "the historical fact that there are two systems approved by the people."

Then, when Stassen turned the conversation to the American economic system and its problems, Stalin explained why, in his opinion, the outlook is favorable for American capitalism for some time to come. Two "competitors in the world market—Germany and Japan—have been eliminated," and the markets of Europe, China, Japan and South America "are open to the United States and will be helpful to it."

"No such conditions existed before," Stalin added.

WHEN HIS VISITOR pointed out that since they have no means of payment these areas are a drain on us, instead of a help, Stalin expressed the view that the "merchants" of these areas will find the capacity to pay. He foresaw a rise in our exports to 20 per cent—meaning, apparently, 20 per cent of our production.

Stalin's reasoning adhered to traditional Marxist lines. He did not say how long he expected American capitalism to thrive. He was intensely curious about forecasts in the American press "that an economic crisis will break out." He seemed to doubt that American business would accept the regulation necessary to deal with a depression when the conditions were ripe for one. But he appeared to see in foreign markets the outlets for surplus American production and thus for fending off a serious depression.

While Stassen foresaw increased foreign trade for the United States, he thought Stalin overestimated its probable volume and importance. He based his hope of preventing a depression chiefly on the proper regulation of capitalism so as to stabilize our economy at a high level of production. He acknowledged that some American businessmen are not prepared to accept the intervention by the Government needed to deal with the threat of a depression, but he thought that understanding of this problem had improved since the depression which began in 1929.

SO HERE WE HAD two avowed optimists on the question of the economic future of the United States: Stalin on the assumption that we exploit foreign markets in the traditional capitalist manner, Stassen on the assumption that we are intelligent enough to ignore the laissez-faire theorists and to maintain a high level of production through a proper balance between Government intervention and private enterprise.

Stalin's comments are out of tune with Communist propaganda concerning the United States and also with the propaganda of the ideological left wings of the Socialist parties of western Europe. Both streams of propaganda have been predicting an economic crisis in the United States. They have been saying, in substance: don't tie up with the United States; if you do the great American depression will drag you down. Stalin says, in effect: that's baloney; the United States is a good bet for a long time to come.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Monday, May 5, 1947

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, May 4.

SEARCH: When Britain's royal family arrived at Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal, a reception was given in honor of the visiting royalty. One of the guests became so nervous that he accidentally tipped a tea service over Princess Elizabeth. While the cabinet members and government officials hastily offered the princess their handkerchiefs and helped her dry her dress, the nervous man backed out of the house and fled. He still hasn't been found. . . . Natal's psychiatrists now are trying to find him, to study and record his reactions.

Princess Elizabeth

TEST: A prominent Hollywood director sometimes goes on drinking sprees and during this period he always is abusive to his friends. They forgive him these incidents, because when he's sober he is a man of charm and talent. . . . One night, in Romanoff's Bing Crosby and his staff were sitting in a booth. Suddenly they all noticed that the director was standing at the table. He insulted each one of them in calm, deliberate tones delivered with sober articulation. Then he turned to go, and the group started to reply to him—until they noticed that while he walked in a perfectly straight line, he was wearing no shoes or socks.

COMPROMISE: Serge Rubinstein, the financier who was convicted of violating the Selective Service law last week, has been barred by England for many years. His difficulties with the British Government arose from his manipulations with the Chosen Corp. . . . Once, Rubinstein sent an offer of settlement of the claim against him. "His Majesty's Government," was the official reply, "does not compromise with rascals."

LABOR: Richard Frankensteen, the former vice president of the United Auto Workers and who was one of the organizers of the Ford workers, has taken a job in Big Business. He's the new assistant general manager of the Allen Industries. One of his jobs is to negotiate contracts with unions. . . . Frankensteen has finished 300 pages of a book he's writing about labor. One of the stories he's including is about the eight-week strike at Chrysler, when he accompanied John L. Lewis to a negotiating session with Walter Chrysler and K. T. Keller. Lewis and Chrysler addressed each other by their first names, but Lewis and Keller irked each other. "Mr. Keller," Lewis finally roared, "there's only one thing you've got over me—a few dollars."

WIT: Recently, during the telephone strike, Henry Morgan was awakened at 3 a. m. by a long distance call from Hollywood. He heard Mrs. Morgan's voice: "Hello, darling. I'm too sick to take the plane back tomorrow and" . . . . "What plane? You must be crazy," Morgan replied. "You're not supposed to be coming home tomorrow, or by plane, or" . . . . Just then the phone was disconnected by the operator who realized that this was not, as alleged, an emergency call. The next day Henry Morgan received a wire from his wife: "You and your so-called Quick Wit."

CHATTER: Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who is an able photographer, is taking all the pictures used in the publicity campaign for the Library Shrine fund at Oyster Bay, named in memory of her late war-hero husband . . . Harry Bennett, the former personnel director at Ford, has established a parts-supplying plant at his property in Ypsilanti, Mich. It's a cooperative project for 35 men he feels were loyal to him and who left when he did.

VICTORY: Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Speedway and three-time winner of the race, came to N. Y. recently and told of the race last year, when he asked each entrant: "Think of something interesting to say to the radio audience, in case you win" . . . George Robson won the race, and while 200,000 onlookers waited, took two extra turns around the 2½-mile track. "Why," Shaw asked, "after being at the wheel 4 hours, did you go the extra distance?" . . . "Well, you said we should have something interesting to say," Robson explained, "and I was trying to think of something good."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WAA to Lay Off 600 Here, Move 100

WAR ASSETS: It plans to lay off about 600 of its 3400 employes here by June 30, and transfer 100 or more to its six new zone offices. The big lay-offs will be in the regional and other field offices. About 13,000 of the 48,000 employes in them will be fired within the next 60 days.

NAVY: Its Bureau of Personnel will move its records management division to Garden City, Long Island, and up to 100 jobs here will be wiped out before July 1.

CENSUS: This agency, too, is anticipating budget cuts, and is getting its house in order. It will lay off 100 or so employes in the next couple of weeks.

COMMERCE: An inside story has the budget of this department being slashed deeper than had been planned. It's reported that several key GOP members of the House Appropriations Committe have demanded up to a 50 per cent cut. The same group is said to have demanded larger cuts in the State and Justice budgets than had been recommended by the Stefan subcommittee in charge of the three bills.

SOCIAL SECURITY: The Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance wants to build a permanent home of its own in nearby Maryland. It's reported to be seeking Budget Bureau approval to use $9,500,000 of its trust fund to construct the building. The office is now in Baltimore. At the earliest, the proposed new building wouldn't be ready for a couple of years.

CUSTOMS: A bill is being prepared that would exempt its employes from time-and-a-half for work beyond 40 hours in any week. The employes would be paid straight time. The proposal is being pushed to save about $350,000 a year.

MARITIME: Unless it gets additional duties—which is a clear possibility—this agency will lay off about 300 employes around June 30. These are the figures given to the House Appropriations Committee by Chairman Smith: Maritime had 10,000 employes on VJ-Day. It was down to 3355 on April 15; it'll drop to 2925 June 30, and down to 2400 June 30, 1948.

And by the way, when Maritime officials were called on the carpet for making promotions, they told this interesting story: in the past year, 451 Maritime employes were DEMOTED, and only 253 were PROMOTED.

CIVIL SERVICE: An exam for dietitians to fill jobs in Federal hospitals here and nearby will be announced soon. Starting salaries will range from $2644 to $4902. No written test is required . . . About 250 people filed for the medical officer exam which was closed a few days ago.

Lists of eligibles are now ready for use by Federal agencies in filling these jobs: engineering, scientific and biological aides; NLRB field and trainee examiner, patent examiner and safety appliance inspectors for ICC.

NOTES: Comptroller General Lindsey Warren says he'll bring GAO offices in Asheville, Cleveland and St. Louis back here when he can get his agency under one roof . . . The Navy is losing one of its best scientists, Capt. Robert D. Conrad, former director of the planning division in the Office of Naval Research. He'll join private scientific groups . . . Leslie M. Gravlin, a friend of Harold Stassen, is chief of the investigating group of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

LOYALTY: The President's message to Congress on his Federal employes loyalty program is reported to have been delayed because: (1) the proposed 40 million dollars annual cost was regarded as "too high," and (2) the jurisdiction of the FBI and Civil Service wasn't made crystal clear in the report of the Loyalty Committee.

It's now reported the cost has been shaved to around 25 million dollars and that Civil Service would do the bulk of the loyalty investigations—as proposed by the loyalty board.

And if Congress agrees, the left-wing UPWA must change its tactics. The favorite theme of its leftists is to call President Truman and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover "witchhunters" along with Bilbo and Rankin.

PENTAGON: Its post council is out with a statement that its cafeterias operate at losses which are offset by profits from the drug store and other concourse concessions. In other words, the employes are told that cafeteria prices will jump again if Congress forces closing of the concessions. But the council didn't put out a financial tatement to back up its claim of losses.

NOTES: Chairman Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee has in a bill to create a mechanical service in the Federal service. The bill should pass. . . . Mary Lucinda Nance, one of the first women to be hired by the Census Bureau, has retired after 47 years on the job. . . . Employes who take and flunk the clerical exam will not be fired unless they're in jobs covered by the clerical test.

Navy Reservists Sought for Billets On Cruises Here

The Potomac River Naval Command said yesterday it has room for about 50 more Washington Naval reservists on training cruises planned for this summer. The first group leaves late this afternoon aboard the destroyer Corry from the Naval Gun Factory for two weeks in the Bermuda area.

Billet vacancies exist on cruises out of Norfolk, Va., and Little Creek, Va., beginning May 18, from the Yorktown, Va., mine warfare school, beginning May 19, and a six-week midshipmen's cruise to Europe June 1, it was announced.

Two weeks' regular pay will be paid to qualifying naval reservists on the two-week cruise, with four week's pay on the European trip. All cruises include at least one day of liberty ashore.

10 D. C. Students To Get Civitan Key

The Washington Civitan Club will present its fifteenth annual student-citizen awards to 10 outstanding high school seniors, at a dinner Tuesday, 7 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Gold honor keys will be given the students who have shown "the best balanced achievement as student citizens." Winners will include one youth from each of the District high schools, chosen by school faculties and students.

Principal speaker at the dinner will be Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), chairman of the affair will be Edwin L. Cobey.

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GW University Band Plans Concert Friday

A concert of modern and classical numbers will be given by the George Washington University Band Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Free to the public, the concert will include the composition, "Headlines," by Carleton Colby, the finale of Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and "Begin the Beguine" sung by the university glee club with band accompaniment.

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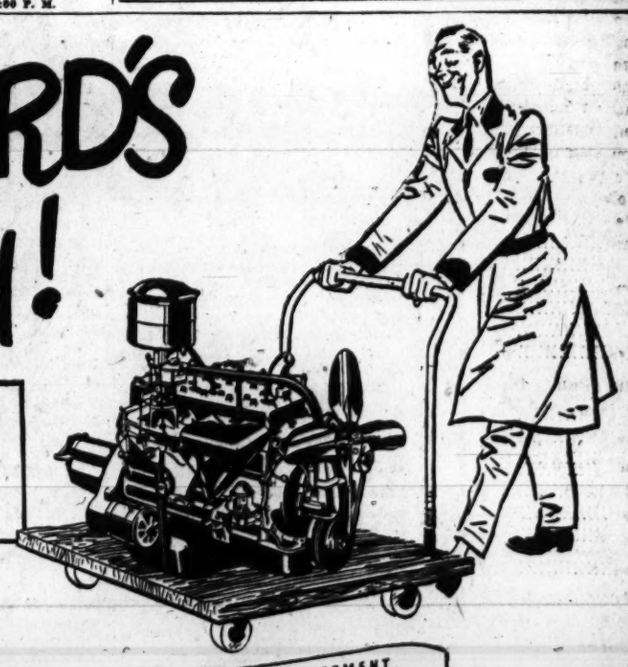

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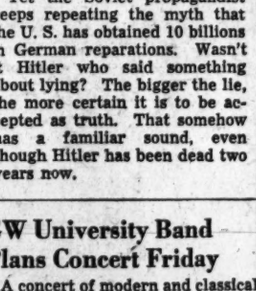
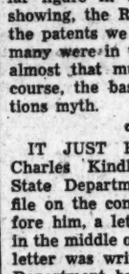


Wide Appeal



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"Oh Boy!"

Peanut Butter on Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER

Leading Chisox Decision A's Twice

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 4.—I was talking with Don Black today. Perhaps you don't know about him. He said sure he'd talk about Alcoholics Anonymous. He said he'd be ungrateful if he didn't. No harm in printing it, either. He said if it would help just one more guy to get straightened out, it would be a blessing. "Maybe they'll get the same break I did," he said.

POVICH

Don Black is the big reclamation project of Bill Veeck, the owner of the Cleveland Indians. He said he guessed he was a sort of hopeless drunk when he joined the Cleveland club late in 1945, on waivers from the Athletics. Nice old, patient old Connie Mack had given up on him then, despite the fact he knew Don Black was capable of being a good pitcher in the big leagues.

Early last season with the Indians, it was the same old story, Black said. Drinking had him. He wasn't in shape and knew it. He dreaded even going to the ball park. The guys on the Cleveland club were nice enough, they sort of pitied him, knew that he had the makings of a good pitcher, but there was that whisky always on his breath. He could win only one game for the Indians. They shipped him to the minors, to their Milwaukee farm.

That's where Don Black hit bottom. He couldn't win even in the minors. Pitched five games and lost them all. No pitcher was ever farther on his way out of baseball.

THAT'S WHEN Bill Veeck took hold. His manager, Lou Boudreau, always did say that if they could keep Black sober, he'd be a winning pitcher for the Indians. Last September Veeck called Black into his office. He had a suggestion. Try joining Alcoholics Anonymous. Would he?

Veeck made it easier for Black. All those debts he owed. Dozens of different creditors were bothering Veeck about Black's accounts. Listen, Veeck said, give this thing a good try. You won't have to worry about your debts. I'm paying them all off. The only man you're going to owe is me, and I'm not going to be tough on you. I know the AA people. I'm going to send them around to see you.

It was rather big of Veeck. You see, it wasn't the first time he had persuaded one of his ballplayers to try Alcoholics Anonymous. Once before he had attempted it. And in that case, it had been a failure. Veeck was batting .000 in the AA League, but it hadn't ruined his faith in the organization. He's no teetotaler himself.

DON BLACK hasn't had a dring in eight months. He's the happiest guy you've ever seen. Worked all winter for a Cleveland manufacturer in a job Veeck got for him and saved money. In the Cleveland dressing room, and on the ball field, there's a special sort of admiration for him. He walks with his chin up. They think he's a great guy. It's been a long haul for him, but he says it's wonderful.

He said he started drinking back in the eighth grade. Was on the outs with his parents and everybody else. Did he mean as a kid he was drinking beer? Hell, no, he says, he was drinking whisky. Drank it most every day, even when he was pitching. When he hit the big leagues, they got on to him quick. Whatta lush. He could pitch, but whatta lush. The other players hustled past him. He says he was a social outcast.

It isn't right to make fun of the chronic drunks, he says. No more than you'd make fun of a guy with TB. Drinking's just as much of a disease as any illness of the body, he says. It took him years to find out. The nice people in Alcoholics Anonymous showed him by example that you didn't have to stay with it.

VEECK WAS WONDERFUL to him. The day his father died in California, Black left for the funeral, sad in spirit, of course. But Veeck was taking no chances. He communicated with Alcoholics Anonymous in California and told the circumstances. Black hadn't had a drink in months, but now he was sad, and you never could tell. Would AA look out for him in California? They did.

The other day Black lost a ball game, his only defeat of the season thus far. He lost it the tough way, walking the winning run across the plate. That was perhaps enough to get a guy, Veeck reasoned. Overlooking no chance, he had the AA people in the dressing room to meet Black when he came off the field. Just a precaution.

That's the way it went. Everybody feels Black is over the hump now. Black will bet he'll never take another taste of whisky. He says he's not that crazy. For the first time in years he has his own respect, he says. The other day he shut out the White Sox, 1-0, with four hits. They rank him next to Feller on the Cleveland pitching staff. Credit Alcoholics Anonymous with a powerful assist.

Cards Whip Braves to End Streak

Boston, May 4 (AP).—After losing nine in a row, the St. Louis Cardinals snapped out of it today banging 11 hits to shut out the Boston Braves 9-0 in the second game of a double-header, called after eight innings because of darkness.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, hero of the 1946 World Series, limited the Tribe to five hits as Ron Northey, making his first appearance with the Cards, slugged out two home runs and drove in four.

The Braves took the opener, delayed an hour in starting by wet grounds, 4-3, by rallying for four runs in the seventh.

In the opener the Braves, trailing 3-0 in the seventh inning, rallied for four runs to hand the Cards their ninth straight defeat.

Right Hander Murry Dickson of St. Louis had held the Braves in check until the seventh while his mates scored two runs in the third inning and one more in the top of the seventh off Brave Southpaw Waren Spahn.

Stan Musial belted a four-master with two mates aboard in the fifth of the second game, and Enos Slaughter unloaded a triple. The Cardinals obtained 11 hits off three tribal boxmen.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	2	1	4
Northey,lf	5	1	2	0
Musial,1b	2	0	5	0
K'owski,3b	2	1	0	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	5	0
Moore,cf	3	0	3	0
Marion,ss	3	0	2	0
Rice,c	2	0	4	0
a3.Sisler	1	0	0	0
Garagiola,c	0	0	0	0
Dickson,p	3	0	1	1
Brazle,p	0	0	0	0
bJones	1	1	0	0
cCross	0	0	0	0
dDiering	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	5

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	1	2	1
Holmes,rf	4	3	3	0
Hoop,cf	3	0	3	0
R.Elliott,3b	4	0	0	1
Rowell,lf	3	2	3	0
Litwhiler,lf	1	0	0	0
Masi,c	3	0	7	1
T'gerson,1b	4	1	4	1
Sisti,ss	3	0	3	1
Spahn,p	2	0	0	3
eNeill	1	1	0	0
fFernandes	0	0	0	0
Karl,p	0	0	0	0
G.Elliott,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	8	27	9

aPouled out for Rice in eighth.
bSingled for Brazle in ninth.
cRan for Cross in ninth.
dRan for Northey in ninth.
eSingled for Spahn in seventh.
fRan for Neill in seventh.

St. Louis	002 000 100—3
Boston	000 000 40x—4

Runs—Northey, Musial, Dickson, Ryan, Rowell, Torgeson, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Kurowski (2), Slaughter, Ryan, Holmes (3). Two-base hits—Holmes, Ryan. Home run—Rowell. Sacrifice—Slaughter. Double plays—Schoendienst to Marion to Musial, G. Elliott to Sisti to Torgeson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Dickson, 1; Brazle, 1; Spahn, 7. Strikeouts—Dickson, 4; Spahn, 5. Hits—Dickson, 7 in 6⅔; Brazle, 1 in ⅓; Spahn, 4 in 7; Karl, 1 in 1 (none out in 9th); G. Elliott, 1 in 1. Winner—Spahn. Loser—Dickson. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Boggess.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	2	2	3
Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
Diering,cf	1	0	0	0
Musial,1b	5	2	13	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	1	1
K'owski,3b	2	0	1	4
Northey,lf	4	3	2	0
Marion,ss	3	1	1	4
Garagiola,c	3	1	2	0
Brecheen,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	24	12

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	3	1	3	3
Holmes,rf	2	1	0	0
Hoop,rf	0	0	0	0
M'C'lick,cf	3	0	2	0
R.Elliott,3b	0	0	0	0
Litwhiler,lf	3	0	1	0
Camelli,c	3	0	6	2
T'gerson,1b	3	0	8	2
Sisti,ss	3	0	2	1
Cooper,p	1	0	1	1
G.Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
aPeterson	1	0	0	0
Mulligan,p	0	0	0	0
bMasi	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	24	11

aFlied out for G. Elliott in sixth.
bGrounded out for Mulligan in eighth.

St. Louis	000 241 20—9
Boston	000 000 00—3

(Called account darkness.)

Runs—Schoendienst, Moore, Musial (2), Slaughter, Kurowski, Northey (2), Garagiola. Errors—Ryan. Runs batted in—Northey (4), Schoendienst, Musial (3). Two-base hits—Garagiola, R. Elliott. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Home runs—Northey (2), Musial. Sacrifices—Brecheen (3). Double plays—Schoendienst to Marion to Musial, Camelli to Ryan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3. Base on balls—Cooper, 2; G. Elliott, 1; Mulligan, 1. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 1; Cooper, 3; G. Elliott, 1; Mulligan, 1. Hits—Cooper, 5 in 4⅓; G. Elliott, 3 in 1⅔; Mulligan, 4 in 2. Balk—Mulligan. Loser—Cooper. Umpires—Barr, Boggess and Jorda. Time—1:48. Attendance—15,520.

Coast League Asks Showdown

San Francisco, May 4 (U.P.).—President Clarence (Pants) Rowland, of the Pacific Coast League, and Edgar A. Luce, legal counsel and secretary-treasurer of the board of directors, will confer here tomorrow with officials of the San Francisco News concerning a story carried by the paper that a league was "fixed."

The league officers will meet with president Joseph Cauthorn, of the News, Editor A. Clarvoe and sports editor Emerson (Bud) Spencer concerning the allegations made in Spencer's column last week.

The newspaper will be asked to reveal the facts relating to the reported incident or publish a retraction.

Nips Send Happy Message

Tokyo, May 4 (AP).—The Nippon Professional Baseball League today drafted messages to United States Commissioner A. B. Chandler and to Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, asking their support and encouragemtnt for Japanese baseball.

Crashing Through

That's What Haight Did To This Guy

HANGOVER, KY., May 4.—If he hadn't ordered his drink with such a sad voice perhaps I wouldn't have noticed him or his low chant of "I met a guy with a board."

Haight

He tossed down the stuff, shook his head and went out muttering, "I met a guy with a board." Later he reappeared, almost headed for a double shot of bourbon and plain water, and said, half under his breath, "I met a guy with a board."

After his third trip, I began to get nose trouble, particularly about the "board" angle, so I cornered him over by a palm in the lobby. His head was cupped in his hands as he repeated "I met a guy with a board." Tears rolled down his cheeck and I determined to get his story before he developed the inevitable crying jag.

"You don't look happy, friend," I began. "This is Derby night, fellow. Come on, brace up. I didn't have the winner, either."

He didn't look up and continued to whine, "I met a guy with a board."

"Come on, fellow, tell me about it. You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," I counseled.

HE STARED at the carpet and began: "Me and my friend bought camp stools on the way to the track. When the horses came out we were in the back of the crowd and we placed our camp stools firmly, so we could stand on them. It was at this point that I met a guy with a board.

"He tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'Friend, you and your buddy are going to have a hard time, did you ever stand on a camp stool? Well, they sag in the middle and you just can't help falling. I was a camp stool man myself last year, that's why I brought along this board today.'" My narrator, without once having looked at me, continued. "I asked him what the board had to do with us and he replied, "I had intended to put the board across the corner of the stand, but I got shuffled out of position so when I saw you fellows with the camp stools I got an idea.

"Let's put the board on the camp stools and then we'll all three stand on the board and see the race. The horses are getting near the post, so make up your mind.

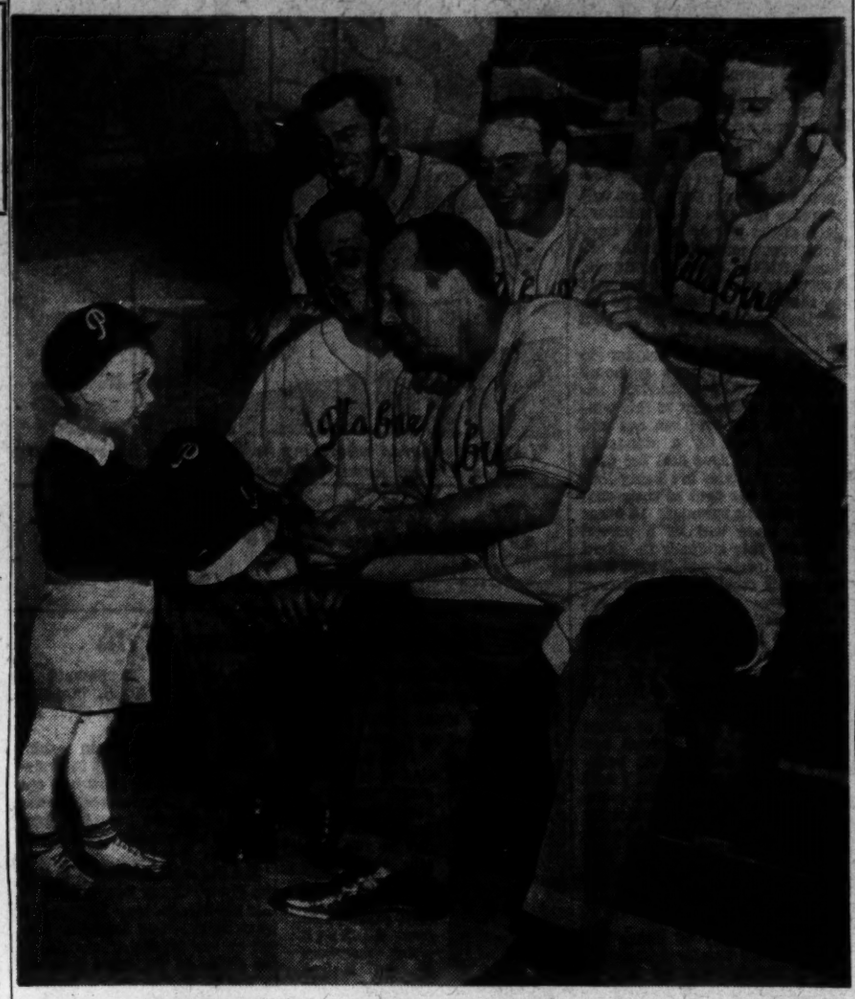
"Well, it sounded like a good deal so we arranged our observation platform and got up. We could see the track good. The horses were ready to start.

"JUST THEN everybody yells, 'they're off' and what do you think happens? Some fat guy weighing 300 pounds jumps up on the board with us and there's a big crash and the camp stools flatten out and the board hits the concrete and we landed in a tangled mass.

"So I come 1200 miles to see these horses race and while they're running I'm crawling around on my hands and knees like a monkey. Without looking at me, he went on, 'you can do me a favor, friend. If you see a fat man with curly hair, four chins and wearing black-rimmed glasses let me know. I want to hit him over the head with a board.'

"I stretched out my neck, drew in my waist, put my glasses in my pocket and replied 'Sure will pal'."

He broke the silence with, "Now you have heard my story, friend, so please go away and leave me alone. I've got one more double bourbon to go before I start butting my head up against the wall—and I don't want to be bothered."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM DODGERS TO BUCS—Little Louis Howell, 3½-year-old son of Catcher Dixie Howell (seated, right) hands out Pirate baseball caps to his father and four other former Dodgers who came to the Pirates yesterday for reportedly more than $200,000. Left to right are Pitcher Hank Behrman (seated, left) and Pitchers Kirby Higbe and Cal McLish, and Infielder Gus Mauch (standing, left to right)

Wallaesa Wins 1st on 4-Run Blow

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox, current American League leaders, defeated the Philadelphia Athletics twice today, 8 to 7 and 1 to 0, for their second doubleheader sweep in two days.

Jack Wallaesa, purchased from the Athletics last winter, supplied the big blow in Chicago's six-run, eighth-inning rally to capture the first game. He hit a pinch home run off Russell Christopher, starter Phil Marchildon's relief, with the bases full.

Red Ruffing started for the Sox but retired after one inning due to a knee injury. He was followed by five pitchers. Hiram Bithorn, formerly of the Chicago Cubs, was credited with the victory—his first in the American League.

Orval Grove bested Jess Flores in a tight pitching duel in the second game. The Sox scored their run in the first inning. Floyd Baker walked, stole second base and scored on Bob Kennedy's single. Grove allowed four hits to Flores' three.

First Game

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	2	0	1	0
M'Cosky,cf	4	2	0	0
Pain,1b	4	1	13	0
aK'bocker	0	0	0	0
Binks,lf	3	1	0	0
Ch'oman,lf	1	0	0	0
Majeski,3b	3	1	0	4
Joost,ss	4	2	1	3
Roser,c	4	1	8	1
Suder,2b	3	1	1	2
M'childon,p	3	0	0	3
Char'pher,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	24	13

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b	5	0	0	0
Appling,ss	5	4	7	2
Phillley,cf	4	0	3	0
Kennedy,rf	3	0	2	0
Jones,1b	4	2	9	0
Wright,lf	4	2	2	1
Michaels,2b	2	1	3	7
Dickey,c	4	2	7	1
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0
Gillespie,p	2	0	0	2
Papish,p	0	0	0	0
bTucker	1	0	0	0
Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0
cWallaesa	1	1	0	0
Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0
M'berger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	13

aRan for Pain in ninth.
bStruck out for Papish in seventh.
cHit home run for Bithorn in eighth.

Philadelphia	100 021 201—7
Chicago	011 000 06x—8

Runs—Valo (2), McCosky, Knickerbocker, Binks, Roser, Marchildon, Appling, Kennedy, Jones, Wright, Michaels, Dickey, Wallaesa. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—McCosky (2), Jones, Appling, Joost (3), Majeski, Wright, Dickey, Wallaesa (4). Two-base hits—Pain, Appling, Binks, Joost, Wright. Home runs—Jones, Appling, Walaesa. Sacrifices—Suder, Majeski. Double plays—Michaels to Jones, Appling to Jones. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Marchildon, 4; Ruffing, 1; Gillespie, 5; Papish, 3; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 4; Gillespie, 1. Hits—Marchildon, 9 in 7⅓; Christopher, 3 in ⅔; Ruffing, 1 in 1; Gillespie, 5 in 5 (pitched to two batters in 7th); Papish, 0 in 1; Bithorn, 1 in 1; Caldwell, 3 in ⅓; Maltzberger, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Papish (Majeski). Wild pitch—Ruffing. Winner—Bithorn. Loser—Christopher. Umpires—Berry, Weafer and Hubbard. Time—2:35.

Second Game

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	4	0	6	0
McCosky,cf	4	0	2	0
Chapman,lf	4	1	1	0
Binks,1b	4	1	9	0
Joost,ss	2	0	1	3
Majeski,3b	2	0	1	1
Guerra,c	3	0	4	1
Suder,2b	3	1	3	0
Flores,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	29	4	24	6

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b	3	0	1	3
Wallaesa,ss	3	0	2	3
Phillley,cf	3	1	2	0
Kennedy,rf	3	1	2	0
Jones,1b	3	0	12	0
L.C'pher,lf	3	2	4	1
Michaels,2b	3	0	2	0
St'enson,c	3	0	3	0
Grove,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	27	3	27	13

Philadelphia	000 000 000—0
Chicago	100 000 00x—1

Run—Baker. Errors—Michaels, Binks. Run batted in—Kennedy. Two-base hits—Binks, Suder, Flores. Three-base hit—L. Christopher. Stolen bases—Baker, Kennedy. Double plays—Wallaesa to Jones, L. Christopher to Michaels. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3. Base on balls—Flores, 1; Grove, 2. Strikeouts—Flores, 2; Grove, 2. Umpires—Weafer, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:36. Attendance—30,544.

Yanks, 2; Detroit 2

Detroit, May 4 (AP).—The New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers played to a 2-to-2 standoff here today in a game held up an hour at the start and then called after six innings because of rain. Joe DiMaggio's double and George Stirnweiss' single tied it up for the Yanks in the sixth inning to deprive Hal Newhouser of victory.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	2	1	2	4
Brown,3b	2	0	0	0
Henrich,1b	3	0	10	1
DiM'gio,cf	2	1	0	0
Keller,lf	2	0	1	0
Lindell,rf	3	1	2	0
St'weiss,2b	3	1	1	2
Houk,c	3	1	3	1
Chandler,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	24	7	18	10

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	2	0	0
Kell,3b	3	1	0	1
C'lenbine,1b	3	0	4	1
Wakefield,lf	3	1	0	2
Mullin,rf	3	2	3	0
Evers,cf	3	1	3	0
Mayo,2b	3	0	2	1
Swift,c	3	1	1	0
Newhouser,p	3	0	1	2
Totals	24	8	18	5

New York	100 001—2
Detroit	100 100—2

(Called account rain.)

Runs—Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Lake, Mullin. Runs batted in—Henrich, Stirnweiss, Lake, Evers. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, DiMaggio (3), Mullin. Home run—Lake. Sacrifices—Brown, Rizzuto, Kell. Double play—Rizzuto to Henrich. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Chandler, 1; Newhouser, 1. Strikeouts—Chandler, 2; Newhouser, 5. Umpires—Paparella, Summers and Rue. Time—1:26. Attendance—37,387.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A
P'agrini,ss	4	0	2	3
Pesky,3b	4	1	1	0
Williams,lf	2	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
Doerr,2b	3	2	1	1
Mele,rf	4	2	2	0
York,1b	2	0	4	0
Partee,c	4	0	9	1
Dobson,p	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	6

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	4	2	1	4
Zarilla,rf	2	0	1	0
Coleman,rf	2	1	0	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	3	5
Heath,lf	3	0	2	0
Lehner,cf	4	1	2	0
Judnich,1b	4	0	9	0
H'cock,2b	4	3	4	3
Early,c	3	1	7	0
aWilte	0	0	0	0
bSerardino	0	0	0	0
Potter,p	3	1	0	1
Sanford,p	0	0	0	0
cPeters	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	13

aWalked for Early in ninth.
bRan for Wilte in ninth.
cPopped for Sanford in ninth.

Boston	010 002 000—3
St. Louis	000 010 010—2

Runs—Williams, Doerr (2), Hitchcock, Early. Error—Judnich. Runs batted in—Partee, Dillinger, Doerr (2), Early. Two-base hits—Pesky, Doerr, Williams. Home runs—Doerr, Early. Double plays—Stephens to Hitchcock, Dillinger to Hitchcock to Judnich, Hitchcock to Stephens to Judnich. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Dobson, 1; Potter, 4; Johnson, 1; Sanford, 1. Strikeouts—Dobson, 6; Potter, 6; Johnson, 1; Sanford, 1. Hits—Dobson, 6 in 7⅔; Johnson, 1 in 1⅓; Potter, 6 in 8; Sanford, 1 in 1. Loser—Dobson. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel, Hurley and Passarella. Time—2:28.

Phils Sweep Double Bill From Cincy

Philadelphia, May 4 (U.P.).—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Emil (Dutch) Leonard hurled the Philadelphia Phillies to a double triumph over the Cincinnati Reds today, 5-3 and 10-5, before 18,522 fans.

It was Rowe's fourth win against no defeats and Leonard's third victory against one setback.

In the first game, Ewell Blackwell held the Phils to one hit in the first five innings and then collapsed in the sixth as the Phillies scored five runs on five hits.

Eddie Miller hit his sixth home run of the year in the second inning with no one on base.

First Game

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	4	1	0	0
Adams,2b	4	0	0	3
Hatton,3b	4	1	1	2
Haas,lf	3	0	2	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	7	2
Kress,1b	4	1	6	3
Vollmer,cf	4	1	1	1
Miller,ss	4	2	5	1
Blackwell,p	1	0	2	1
aLukon	1	1	0	0
Erautt,p	0	0	0	0
bMueller	1	1	0	0
cSlattcup	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	12

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
LaPointe,ss	4	1	2	3
Walker,cf	4	1	3	0
Wyrostek,rf	4	1	2	1
Ennis,lf	3	0	2	0
Etten,1b	3	1	8	2
Tabor,3b	4	0	1	2
Seminick,c	3	0	5	2
Verban,2b	3	0	4	1
Leonard,p	3	2	1	2
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	11

aSingled for Blackwell in eighth.
bSingled for Erautt in ninth.
cRan for Mueller in ninth.

Cincinnati	001 000 002—3
Philadelphia	000 005 00x—5

Runs—Kress, Vollmer, Miller, LaPointe, Wyrostek, Ennis, Etten, Leonard. Error—LaPointe. Runs batted in—Miller, Baumholtz, Wyrostek, Ennis (2), Tabor, Seminick. Two-base hit—Wyrostek. Sacrifices—Haas, Blackwell. Stolen base—Walker. Double play—Wyrostek to LaPointe. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Blackwell, 3; Leonard, 3. Strikeouts—Leonard, 7; Blackwell, 3; Erautt, 1. Hits—Blackwell, 7 in 7; Erautt, 0 in 1; Leonard, 9 in 8⅔; Donnelly, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Leonard (Baumholtz). Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Seminick. Winner—Leonard. Loser—Blackwell. Umpires—Magerkurth, Henline and Stewart. Time—2:07.

Second Game

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	5	3	1	0
Adams,2b	5	1	0	4
Hatton,3b	5	0	2	1
Haas,lf	4	0	0	0
Mueller,c	4	0	7	0
Kress,1b	4	0	9	0
Vollmer,cf	4	0	2	0
Miller,ss	4	1	3	1
Hetki,p	1	1	0	0
Peterson,p	0	0	0	0
aWalker	1	0	0	0
Van'Meer,p	0	0	0	0
bZientara	1	1	0	0
Lively,p	0	0	0	2
cLukon	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	11	24	8

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
LaPointe,ss	4	2	1	1
Walker,cf	5	2	4	0
Wyrostek,rf	5	2	0	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	2	0
Etten,1b	4	0	7	1
Tabor,3b	4	0	1	4
Seminick,c	3	0	7	0
Verban,2b	4	3	4	1
Rowe,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	36	10	27	9

aSingled for Peterson in fourth.
bDoubled for Vander Meer in sixth.
cStinged for Lively in ninth.

Cincinnati	010 211 000—5
Philadelphia	341 020 00x—10

Runs—Haas, Vollmer, Zientara, LaPointe (2), Walker (2), Wyrostek (2), Tabor, Verban (2), Rowe. Errors—Adams, Haas, Kress, Miller (2), Rowe. Runs batted in—Miller, Baumholtz (3), Haas, Wyrostek (2), Walker (scored on Haas' error), Ennis, LaPointe (4), LaPointe (scored on balk by Peterson), Wyrostek (scored on wild pitch). Two-base hits—Ennis, Verban, Walker, Wyrostek, LaPointe, Zientara, Baumholtz. Three-base hit—Baumholtz. Home runs—Miller, Haas. Stolen base—LaPointe. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Hetki, 1; Peterson, 1; Vander Meer, 1. Strikeouts—Rowe, 2 in 1⅔; Vander Meer, 1 in 2; Lively, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Peterson. Balk—Peterson. Loser—Hetki. Umpires—Henline, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—2:08. Attendance—16,523.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	10	5	.667	....
Detroit	8	6	.571	1½
Cleveland	7	6	.538	2
New York	8	7	.533	2
WASH'TON	6	6	.500	2½
Boston	6	8	.429	3½
St. Louis	6	9	.400	4
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	5½

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 6; Cleveland, 3; 2d game rain.

Boston, 3-8; St. Louis, 2-1.

Chicago, 8-1; Philadelphia, 7-0.

New York, 2; Detroit, 2 (called 6th, rain.)

Today's Games

New York at Detroit
Reynolds (2-1) vs. Trucks (2-1).
Washington at Cleveland
Masterson (1-1) vs. Bearden (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	9	3	.750	....
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	1½
Boston	8	6	.571	2
Chicago	8	6	.571	2
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	3½
New York	5	7	.417	4
Cincinnati	7	10	.412	4½
St. Louis	3	11	.214	7

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 5-10; Cincinnati, 3-5.

Boston, 4-0; St. Louis, 3-9.

Chicago at New York, rain.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Ostermueller (1-1) vs. Gregg (2-0).
St. Louis at Boston (night)
Pollet (0-3) vs. Sain (2-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Walters (1-0) vs. Hughes (0-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

Bosox Slap Browns Twice, Early Homers

St. Louis, May 4 (U.P.).—Rookie Tommy Fine turned in a five-hit victory in the second game of today's double-header to give the Boston Red Sox both ends of a twin bill with the St. Louis Browns, 3-2 and 8-1.

It was Fine's first major league victory.

The Sox pounded Bob Muncrief for 10 hits in the first three innings of the second game. After picking up single runs in the first and second rounds. The Sox hit their peak for the afternoon in the third inning with a seven-hit, six-run outburst.

Rudy York's single with the bases loaded was the big blow of the inning. Two were out in the ninth when Billy Hitchcock singled to score Jeff Heath and spoil Fine's bid for a shutout.

Doerr's big bat gave the Red Sox the first game.

Doerr's double in the second inning led to the first Sox run after the Browns had tied the score in the fifth. Doerr clouted his second home run of the season in the sixth inning with Ted Williams on base to break the tie.

Jake Early's second homer of the year gave the Browns a run in the eighth.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A
P'agrini,ss	4	0	2	3
Pesky,3b	4	1	1	0
Williams,lf	2	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	3	5
Doerr,2b	3	2	1	1
Mele,rf	4	2	2	0
York,1b	2	0	4	0
Partee,c	4	0	9	1
Dobson,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	27	10

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	4	2	1	4
Zarilla,rf	2	0	1	0
Coleman,rf	2	1	0	0
Judnich,1b	4	0	9	0
Lehner,cf	4	1	0	0
H'cock,2b	4	3	4	3
Early,c	3	1	7	0
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
aZarilla	1	0	0	0
Fannin,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	32	8	23	11

aGrounded out for Muncrief in third.

Boston	000 002 000—2
St. Louis	000 000 001—1

Runs—Fellagrini (2), Pesky, Williams, Doerr, Mele (2), York, Heath. Errors—Hitchcock, Fellagrini. Runs batted in—Williams, Doerr, York (2), Fine, Hitchcock, Wagner. Two-base hits—Pesky, Coleman, Heath, Wagner. Stolen bases—Pesky, Dillinger. Double plays—Hitchcock to Judnich, Fellagrini to Doerr to York, Stephens to Hitchcock to Judnich. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Fine, 3; Muncrief, 3; Fannin, 3. Strikeouts—Fine, 3; Fannin, 3; Muncrief, 1. Hits—Muncrief, 10 in 3; Fannin, 4 in 6. Passed ball—Moss. Loser—Muncrief. Umpires—Rommel, Hurley, Passarella and Boyer. Time—2:10. Attendance—25,735.

Yanks, 2; Det

Hursey, Perry Open Outdoor Ring Season at Ball Park Tonight

Smug Rules 2-1 Choice To Triumph

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Is Aaron Perry through? Is Smuggy Hursey as terrific as he's cracked up to be?

Those two questions will be answered at Griffith Stadium tonight when the two local middleweights usher in Washington's outdoor boxing season.

This will mark the third straight year that Perry, the one-time unchallenged high mogul of the District's fighting fraternity, has been cast in the featured role on opening night. And it could well be his last.

This morning he's a 2-1 underdog against the up-and-coming Hursey. And if the Smug prevails, taps will be sounded for Perry as a topflight attraction here.

Both In Tip-Top Shape

Both boys are as fit as the proverbial fiddle for tonight's fistfest. They've looked forward to this match since last March when the Liberty A. C., impressed by the Smug's resounding win over Billy Arnold, quickly matched him with Perry for tonight's tenrounder.

Fight fans are almost as steamed up over the season's outdoor inaugural as the principals themselves. With a decent break in the weather—the prediction is for cloudy (no rain) and cool—some 12,000 are expected to toss around $40,000 into the strongbox to watch the war.

And a war it should be. There's Perry, jealous of Hursey replacing him as the kingbee. And Hursey, remembering how Perry gave him the brushoff after Smug floored Perry in a gymnasium workout 18 months ago.

Perry Is the Puncher

Perry wields the most potent weapon—his right hand.

But Hursey took all the right-hand shots Billy Arnold fired at him and countered with an assortment of his own which sent Arnold to boxing's scrap heap.

The Perry rooting section sees an early kayo for its boy. Hursey's constituents say the Smug will chill Perry somewhere between the seventh and tenth.

Hursey will probably enjoy a 6-pound weight advantage. Perry is expected to come in at 149, Hursey at 155. If Hursey goes better than 155, he loses a $1000 weight forfeit he posted a week ago, guaranteeing to make 154, give or take a pound.

The first punch on the card will be thrown at 8:30 o'clock.

Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Hursey-Perry show go on sale at 9:30 a. m. today at Griffith Stadium. There will be no sale at the Liberty A. C.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Red Vulcan (Manley)	116	8-1
2	Electric (no boy)	119	20-1
3	Walter Haight (Howell)	121	12-1
4	Trelawny (G. Smith)	119	10-1
5	Sea Pilot (no boy)	116	6-1
6	Shore Patrol (no boy)	114	8-1
7	Hail Vic (no boy)	119	4-1
8	Karakal (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Baby Edith (no boy)	111	4-1
10	†High Sir (no boy)	119	3-1
11	Sunset Boy (no boy)	119	20-1
12	†Ringalong (no boy)	†119	3-1
13	Arch McDonald (D. Scocca)	119	20-1
14	Lil' Chicle (no boy)	112	20-1
15	Candle Ends (Ballenger)	114	12-1
16	Jamestorough (no boy)	119	2-1

†Foster and Cameron entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Killerbee (no boy)	122	20-1
2	Kemplay (no boy)	118	3-1
3	Peanuts Girl (Mora)	111	6-1
4	Bain Egret (Martin)	114	4-1
5	Cinder Foot (no boy)	117	12-1
6	Grand Mars (no boy)	118	3-1
7	Shadow Dance (E. Roberts)	111	20-1
8	Hunter F. (Hansman)	114	20-1
9	Picture (Gonzales)	114	20-1
10	†Royal Rogue (no boy)	114	12-1
11	Alice Thomas (Jemas)	111	20-1
12	Out O' the Sun (no boy)	122	6-1
13	†War Grief (no boy)	114	12-1
14	Orange Sun (Garza)	122	8-1
15	Dark Buckle (no boy)	111	12-1
16	Princess Gala (Buxton)	111	15-1

†Watts and Connell entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

1	†Bridlespur (Smiley)	143	3-1
2	On the Outt (Gallaher)	139	12-1
3	Abidale (Anstead)	138	4-1
4	†Casabaw (Smiley)	139	3-1
5	‡Strolling On (Fields)	149	6-5
6	Picture Prince (no boy)	130	6-1
7	Strayer (Brown)	136	15-1
8	‡Fifty-Fifty (Bland)	144	6-5

†T. T. Mott entry.
‡O. Black and Mrs. J. T. Skinner entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds.

1	Old School (Walters)	122	20-1
2	Virginia Beach (West)	110	12-1
3	Bourbon (no boy)	117	4-1
4	Captain Kidd (no boy)	118	12-1
5	Sebo (no boy)	113	15-1
6	Romping (Baouris)	117	6-1
7	Over the Hill (no boy)	110	20-1
8	Frozen Custard (no boy)	119	8-1
9	Whims Happy (Lullo)	113	3-1
10	Lump Sugar (no boy)	113	3-1
11	Phiblant (J. Gilbert)	113	12-1
12	Glory Be (no boy)	117	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $3500 added; Pimlico Breeders' Stake; 2-year-old fillies (foaled in Maryland).

1	†Squifnits (no boy)	115	6-1
2	Discovert (Brown)	115	4-1
3	Wanissa (Snider)	115	12-1
4	‡Christmastide (no boy)	115	3-1
5	Tandis (no boy)	115	4-1
6	Donna Boorse (Howell)	115	20-1
7	Zola (Knapp)	115	20-1
8	Mary Ann (no boy)	119	8-1
9	‡Eireann (no boy)	115	3-1
10	†Can't Fail (no boy)	115	8-1
11	‡Persian Kitten (Donoso)	115	15-1
12	‡Aviation (no boy)	115	4-1
13	Sun Elsie (no boy)	115	12-1
14	Ala On (Kirkland)	115	15-1
15	Long Roll (Holland)	115	15-1
16	The Girl (Jemas)	115	20-1

†Hughes and Martin entry.
‡Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry.
‖Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000; the Busher; 3-year-old fillies.

1	Aretes (Moon)	112	4-1
2	Oayr (no boy)	106	20-1
3	Whimsical (no boy)	106	8-1
4	With Honor (Hanman)	106	4-1
5	Now and Again (Spencer)	98	12-1
6	Oreusan (no boy)	103	4-1
7	†Oberod (no boy)	103	8-5
8	†Camaiga (no boy)	106	8-5

†Christiana Stables entry.

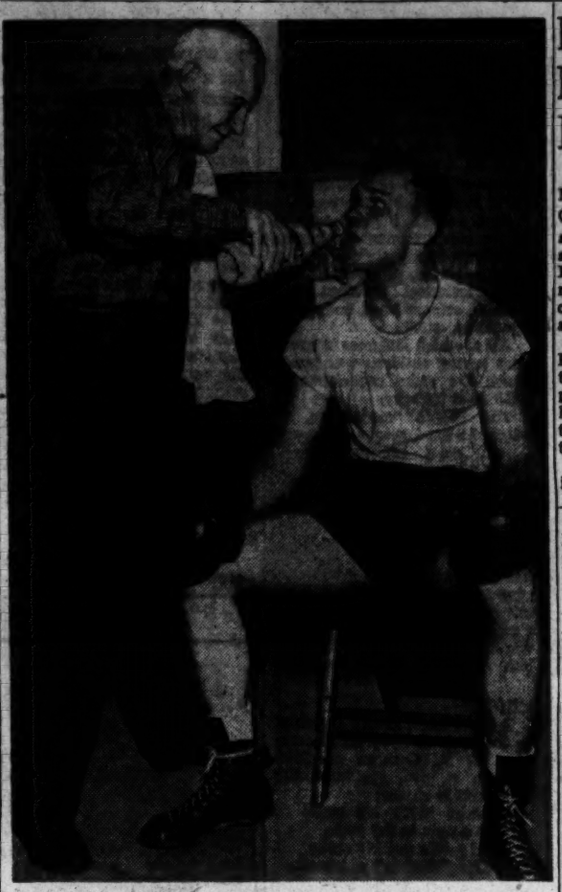
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; claiming.

1	Sissie Wes (no boy)	113	20-1
2	Helen Dear (Brown)	113	6-1
3	Problem Child (no boy)	108	20-1
4	Talasea (Hacker)	113	4-1
5	Anne Again (no boy)	108	6-1
6	Orage (no boy)	117	8-1
7	Lawsuiting (Fruit)	113	6-1
8	Gunflash (no boy)	113	20-1
9	Chamade (no boy)	113	15-1
10	Ice Dancer (Lullo)	113	12-1
11	Love Story (Turner)	108	6-1
12	Diablian (no boy)	113	15-1
13	Black Object (no boy)	108	8-1
14	Gullah (no boy)	113	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Royal Favor (no boy)	113	6-1
2	Chance Fair (no boy)	117	4-1
3	Troon (Baldacci)	117	20-1
4	Miss O'Lindy (no boy)	112	6-1
5	†Gambling Andy (no boy)	122	6-1
6	†Gay Venture (no boy)	122	4-1
7	Eleventh Hour (Boston)	113	6-1
8	High Standard (no boy)	117	20-1
9	Buck Thirteen (no boy)	113	4-1
10	Strolling Lee (D. Scocca)	117	12-1
11	Timoti (Boston)	107	3-1
12	Bardy (C. Kirk)	112	20-1
13	Hot Pole (mosley)	107	6-1
14	Fiaza (no boy)	117	20-1
15	First Fashion (no boy)	113	20-1
16	Jazegri (no boy)	109	4-1

†Wade and Greene, Jr., entry.



Post Staff Photos—Rohland

IN THE SPOTLIGHT TONIGHT—Manager Harry Garsh pours a little water for Aaron Perry after the 21-year-old Aaron finishes his preparations for tonight's bout with Smuggy Hursey. Below, Harry Armstrong, brother of Hammerin' Hank, gives Hursey a rubdown. Hursey and Perry are down for a scheduled 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5:55	.....	5:40	12:45

TUESDAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:35	12:30	6:45	1:05

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Senate Group Sets Hearing on Hunting

A Senate Expenditures Subcommittee will open hearings soon on migratory bird shooting restrictions in the 1947 season, Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) said today.

He said the inquiry will be held "primarily because the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service's spring census of the duck population indicated an alarming decrease in birds returning to the breeding areas."

Belmont Park

1—1/2; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Felix	117	Hadrian	117
Pot Likker	121	Time Stitch	126
Ballwether	120	Army Cadet	115
Infraganti	120	†Bright Willie	115
Townhouse	120	East Light	119
Gallant Ball	120	Archer	121
Boy Soldier	115	Ims Pastone	118
Sewed Up	112	Darien	122
Stan Tracy	134	Friend or Foe	117
Aralak	115	†Foxy Reap	119

†Mrs. McIlvain and Bermuda Farm entry.

2—1/2; $4000; 3-year-old c. and g.; allow.

Gay Song	116	Repeater	116
Column	116	Atom Buster	116
Nathaniel	120	Childerle	116
Corinth	116	†Intrepid	116
†Hip Hooray	116	Good Bye	116

†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

3—2 miles; $4500; 'chase; 4-year-olds up.

†Boojum II	148	Compass Rose	134
‡Pedeche	141	Copper Beach	136
‡Big Wreck	136	†Hidalgo	133

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡R. E. Talbott entry.

4—4½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Superb Donna	115	Little Minx	115
Rio Retch	115	†Headland	115
Reminiscing	115	†Frisk	115
Jersey Isle	115	Post Deb	115
Nancy Panar	108	Tizzy	115
Royal Highness	115	Looks Good	115
Mefly	115	Sniff Sniff	115
Merry Tudor	115	One Bell	115
Shimmer	115		

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

5—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds, Class C.

Conniver	114	Green Dragon	119
Handful	111	Marble Arch	113
Rappahannock	113	Leander	119
Fanos Bid	113		

6—1 1/16; 120,000 Added.; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Bufizz	121	Fighting Frank	129
Sea Snack	112	Bridal Flower	117
Mangonee	100	Polynesian	134
Hornbeam	116	The Shaker	112
‡Plumper	108	†Bogie	102
Air Patrol	116	Dengue	114
King Dorsett	121	Reece	112
†Chasla	116	†True North	125

†H. P. Headley entry.
‡D. Howe entry.

7—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds; Class C.

Noble Creek	117	Young Peter	119
Bowery Hall	122	Our Tommy	119
Reckon	122	Parhelion	113
Mangchick	116		

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Michigan Smark	114	Cold Ray	108
†Cahoots	119	Aethelite	102
Victory Lad	114	Equipped	114
Dance Pretty	120	Albatross	116
Lady Azote	110	Hi Maristia	111
J. F. Curry	119	Mighty Master	123
†Whyso	114	Nick Kenney	118
Flechette	114	†Tight Shoes	117
Naval Station	110	†Jadan	114
1941 Life	117	†Bobs Dream	119

†Harvey Stable entry.
‡D. Polizzi and A. Scaffidi entry.
‖L. Bisher and Mrs. E. D. Jenks entry.

Ann Curtis Sets Record

Seattle, May 4 (AP).—Ann Curtis, statuesque San Francisco mermaid who has been making headlines for seven seasons, earned the biggest front-page type by cracking a world mark in the 440-yard freestyle in the Women's National AAU Swimming Tournament.

Nancy Merki of Portland, Oreg., building up a total of 14½ points in four events, was leading Miss Curtis by 2 points with only one day's competition remaining.

Ann already had equalled the world standard in the 100-yard freestyle at 0:59.4 when she went after the international mark in the 440.

She gained a full lap on her traditional rival, Brenda Helser of Los Angeles, in going the quarter mile in 5:07.9. The previous best in the world was 5:11.5, set in 1942 by R. Hveger of Denmark. Also topped were Ann's own American record of 5:15.5 and her meet mark of 5:17.1.

On the way she bettered her own 220-yard American and meet figures of 2:27.3 when officials caught her in 2:24. At the 300-yard mark the watches said 3:55, three seconds faster than her own recognized American record for that distance.

With a quarter hour's rest, Miss Curtis came back with a 100-yard sprint clocked unofficially in 57 seconds to anchor her Crystal Plunge relay team which took first place in the 400-yard event.

Multnomah's quartet was second and retained top spot in team totals with 31 to Crystal's 26.

Touchdown Club Honors Koreans

Members of the colorful Korean marathon team which recently scored a smash hit at the fifty-first annual Boston A. A. Marathon will be honored with a testimonial luncheon at the Touchdown Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Congressman F. Edward Hebert, who recently introduced the anti-bribery boxing bill into the house and formerly an outstanding sports writer in the South, also will be present as a main speaker.

Williams, Zale In Bouts of Week

New York, May 4 (AP). — NBA lightweight champion Ike Williams and middleweight king Tony Zale who are tuning up for title bouts this summer feature a heavy national boxing program this week.

The hard-hitting Williams takes on rugged Ralph Zanelli of Providence, R. I., in an over-the-weight 10 rounder at the Boston Garden Friday night. The Trenton, N. J Negro plans to defend his crown this summer and according to the glove grapevine it may be a title-clearing bout against Bob Montgomery, the Philadelphian who holds New York-Pennslyvania recognition as the 135-pound champion.

Zale, already slated to oppose Rocky Graziano in a title fight in Chicago, July 16, will meet Cliff Beckett of Sudbury, Ontario, in a nontitle 10 at Youngstown, Ohio, Thursday night.

Belvoir Victor, 2-1, Over Quantico Marines

Fort Belvoir won its first Military League game against two defeats by downing the Quantico Marines, 2-1, yesterday at Belvoir. Steve Russi drove in the winning tally with a single in the fourth inning.

Quantico	000	000	010	1	5	3
Belvoir	010	100	00x	2	5	1

Cheddinko, Kohler (7) and Schneider; Webster and Mikelonis.

Duffy's Seeks Game

Duffy's Tavern wants a baseball opponent for Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. on the 16th and Kennedy diamond. Teams interested call Dayton at ADams 4971, after 6:30 p. m.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Willie (Smokey) Saunders made a hit with a group of hospitalized soldiers at Fort Meade yesterday. Saunders and Dave Woods, Pimlico publicity man, were guests of the Red Cross, which staged a program. The veteran rider who rode Omaha to his triple-crown triumph in 1935, entertained the soldiers with his turf anecdotes. The one-two-three fillies in the finish of the Kentucky Oaks, A. B. Hancock, jr.'s Blue Grass, Circle M. Farm's Cosmic Missile and C. V. Whitney's Mother are all candidates for the twenty-fourth running of the Pimlico Oaks on next Friday. The "halter men" did all right for themselves yesterday. Two recent claims made good for their new owners at first asking. Mason Dixon, claimed at Havre de Grace by Mrs. C. O. Schweitzer for $3500, won with a $7500 claiming tag on him and Lictor, taken by his new owner, B. F. Christmas for $5000, won in his new silks.—BILL.

1—Red Vulcan, Hail Vic, Shore Patrol.

2—Kenplay, War Grief, Grand Mars.

3—Black and Skinner entry, Bridlespur, Picture Prince.

4—Whizz Happy, Bourbon, Glory Be.

5—Christmastide, Tandis, Aviation.

6—Oberod, Oresusan, Arctos.

7—Oraze, Black Object, Talasea.

8—Gay Venture, Miss O'Lindy, Hot Pole.

Best bet—WHIZZ HAPPY.

Czechs Win Net Playoff

Malmoe, Sweden, May 4 (U.P.).—Czechoslovakia eliminated Sweden from the European zone playoffs of the 1947 Davis Cup today when Jaroslav Drobny turned back Sweden's Torsten Johansson, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4, in the fifth match.

Drobny's triumph gave the Czechs three matches to Sweden's two. Earlier today Lennart Bergelin of Sweden had pulled his team even at 2-2 with a 6—4, 6—8, 6—1, 6—1 victory over Vladomir Cernik.

Czechoslovakia's first two wins were Drobny's upset of Bergelin on Friday and the doubles victory yesterday. Bergelin had previously beaten Cernik for Sweden.

Belgium Wins

Brussels, Belgium, May 4 (U.P.).—Belgium eliminated Luxembourg from the European zone Davis Cup tennis tournaments today by adding a singles and doubles victory to yesterday's singles win.

In today's matches, Jacques Peten defeated Gaston Wampach, 4—6, 6—2, 9—7, 3—6, 6—3, and then Philippe Washer and R. Geelhand dropped Wampach and G. Wertheim, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Two singles matches remain to be played, but were reduced to status of exhibitions. Washer won the opening singles match Saturday.

Greek Netman Loses

Athens, Greece, May 4 (U.P.).—Hans Hvonder of Switzerland defeated Andreas Manouilides of Greece today, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1, to give the Swiss victory in their first-round Davis Cup tennis competition, three matches to one for Greece.

Nash Hurls No-Hitter

George Nash pitched a no-hitter as the Evans Building Barber Shop team defeated the MacFarland nines, 10-1, yesterday at MacFarland Junior High.

Fred Vinson Leads Hitters In Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 4 (AP).—Fred M. Vinson, jr., eldest son of the Chief Justice of the United States and Friday elected president of the student body at Washington and Lee University, today was leading not only the Generals but all state collegiate baseball players at the art of banging out base hits.

Vinson, who also made the Big Blue a pretty fair basketball hand the past winter, led the batting parade with an average of .488, having drilled out 20 hits in 41 times at the plate during 11 contests.

Vinson, a third baseman and acting captain of the club, scored 13 runs himself and batted in eight others.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Runs	Op.
Virginia	4	1	.800	30	15
Virginia Tech	2	1	.750	31	24
Richmond	4	2	.667	29	16
William and Mary	2	2	.500	24	20
Washington and Lee	1	4	.200	22	18
Virginia Military	0	4	.000	15	43

Trailing Vinson for batting honors in the Old Dominion was Ralph Beard, Virginia Tech's left-handed football passer from Cumberland, Md., who had clouted 17 safe blows in 39 trips for an average of .436.

There were two other batters with averages of .400 or better. Randolph-Macon's Bob Golubic had smacked out 18 hits in 43 appearances for a .419 mark, and Buddy Gallup of Virginia Tech had knocked out 12 hits in 30 times at bat.

The craftiest base thief in the State college ranks to date is John Suttenfield, Lynchburg College outfielder, who has swiped an even dozen bases off the opposition's batteries.

Virginia's Chuck Noe had scored the most runs with 17, and Noe and the Cavaliers' Joe Rowell were credited with the most hits, each with 23. E. Phelps of Randolph-Macon's defending State College champion Yellow Jackets, had batted in the most runs, 14.

Dave Poole, Virginia Tech's stellar outfielder, was setting the pace in the home run department. Poole's 17 hits included six blows of the base-clearing variety, twice as many as any other player.

With the 1947 campaign already beyond the halfway mark, the 12 State colleges are in for a busy week the next six days, three games being on Monday's program. Randolph-Macon, slated to play five contests this week, will entertain Gallaudet at Ashland Monday and will send Wallace Schrivener to the mound. Lynchburg College's anoke College at Salem, and Hamp-Hornets are due to turn up at Roden-Sydney's Tigers play a postponed game with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Leading batting averages (list includes those who have average of .350 or better who have been at bat officially 25 or more times):

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Vinson, W. & L.	11	41	13	20	.488
Beard, Virginia Tech	11	39	13	17	.436
†Goluble, Rand.-Macon	13	43	11	18	.419
Galup, Virginia Tech	10	30	6	12	.400
Noe, Virginia	15	59	17	23	.390
Tunstall, Hamp.-Sydney	8	29	7	11	.379
Rowell, Virginia	15	16	15	23	.377
D. Guyton, Bridgewater	10	41	15	15	.362
Nichols, Richmond	13	47	9	17	.362
Ellington, Virginia	10	36	11	13	.361
Meyers, Lynchburg	6	25	6	9	.360
Games, Wm. and Mary	8	28	4	10	.357
Tanner, Lynchburg	10	42	10	15	.357
Hill, William and Mary	9	34	6	12	.353

†Does not include Randolph-Macon game of May 2.

Franer, Erickson Added to Mat Card

Ed Franer of Philadelphia, and Olaf Erickson, the Minnesota Swede, are the latest to be added to Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. The feature battle finds Gino Garibaldi, the stocky St. Louis Italian, meeting Laverne Baxter, the Dallas villain.

There will be a special two-man team match in which Big Ben Rosen, the New York husky, and Kola Kwariani, the Mad Russian, will tear at Jan Blears and Farro Rinaldo.

Roller Tourney Starts

The Eastern States regional roller skating championship will be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the Riverside Stadium, 300 26th st. nw. Winners in the various classes will go to the national championship in Oakland, Calif., this summer.

Club Names Officers

Gen. R. M. Cutts, USMC (retired), has been elected president of the newly formed Fauquier Rifle and Pistol Club of Warrenton, Va. Other officers elected are Capt. F. A. Potts, vice president, and J. M. Hibbard, secretary and treasurer.

Net Tourney Slated

The National Capital Open tennis tournament will be held July 17-20 on the Banneker courts under the direction of the Mall Tennis Club. Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the Mall Tennis Club, 1816 12th st. nw.

Portugal Drubs Ireland

Dublin, May 4 (AP).—Portugal, repeating a 1946 victory at Lisbon, today defeated Ireland, 2-0, in a soccer football match played before 30,000 fans.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Washington at Cleveland.

Quantico at George Washington, 3 p. m.

Fort Belvoir at Georgetown, 3 p. m.

St. Anthony's at Anacostia, 3 p. m.

TENNIS

Notre Dame at Navy, 3 p. m.

Blair at Georgetown Prep, 3 p. m.

TRACK

Triangular Meet at Georgetown Prep, 3:15 p. m.

Churchill Downs

1—5/8; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Judy Dare	116	Man Speed	116
Sun Tary	116	†Dear Doggie	116
†Breezy Blue	116	Romance Hill	111
‡Killary	116	Play Again	111
Dixie Dinah	116	‡Ayran	116
Ginerette	116		

†Miss M. Devitt Snider and Hasty Hours Farm entry.
‡Maidal Ranch entry.

2—3/8; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Play Wise	103	Sir Jimmy	115
Rossie Gibson	113	Havana Lad	115
Magic Touch	113	Blue Sky	110
Don Devito	110	Paducah	115
In the Dark	108	Red Spirit	118
McCosh	115	Turkey Foot	115
County Belle	103	Crack Briton	115
Happy Pat	106	Carasanara	115
Valetta	105	Insolate	112

3—3/8; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

She's Smart	108	Flick	105
Irish Salute	108	Drawby	110
Sortie S.	115	Good Hunting	115
Lady Tyranny	110	Nesqueen	110
Bottle Knight	115	Fannie Mac	110
Sarah Nash	103	Border Scout	110
Count Blue	108	Rio Rita	105
Our Memory	108	Sgt. Jimmy	115
Midhy	110		

4—5/8; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Hypothesis	113	Lou Jac	118
Fore Caddy	113	Option Joe	113
Mealso	118		

5—5/8; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cloud Battle	105	Lucky Ruby	105
Sweet Kaye	105	Military Boy	110
Civil Girl	105	Kentucky Joe	111
Boive	108	Vinita Dot	100
Lecario	105	Devilrole	113
Perceive	108	Masked Dorothy	105
Joseph Jr.	105		

6—3/4; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Tawny Lady	102	First Reward	116
†Tidy Sum	110	†Lazy Shoes	110
†Cid Play	108	Big Brother	113
Compatriot	110	Artillerist	115
Miss Tartan	107	Golden Man	112
Shaws Pride	112	Quintero	112
Star Mix	112	Saku	115
Nickey W.	113	Dicks Gal	109

†Mrs. A. M. Creeche entry.
‡Brown Hotel Stable entry.

7—3/4; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hand Torch	107	Sweet Comet	110
Putitthere	115	Total Victory	112
Walters Boy	112	Lt. Bill	112
Valdina Seer	112	Up Grade	105
Billy Rolfe	110	Good Son	115
Hearth Mouse	105	Admirals Aide	113

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Young Buddy	106	Snow Kiss	111
Military Sir	112	Suede	106
Or Tetra	111	Radio Gunner	106
†Driscoll	115		

†Detroit Stable entry.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, May 5, 1947 9

Mills in London

London, May 4 (AP).—Freddie Mills, British light heavyweight champion, rteturned from South Africa by plane today and said he would begin training for his fight with Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland, Ohio, the first week of June.

Baski Talks To Coal Miners

London, May 4 (AP).—Joe Baksi, who deflated Britain's best heavyweight, Bruce Woodcock, last month, starts out tomorrow to help boost coal production.

An ex-miner himself, Baksi, of Kulpmont, Pa., will go underground and, perhaps, demonstrate how he used to do it back in Pennsylvania. He will talk to miners in theaters and give pep talks to their kiddies. Doncastle, Woodcock's home town, is on the route and Bruce has been invited to lunch with Joe.

The trip is part of the efforts of the government to spur British coal production.

NEW—easier, pleasanter cooking

This gas range is cool! You can rest your hand comfortably anywhere on its sides or top—thanks to Air-wash insulation. Plenty of serving space right on the one-piece range-top. Automatic bright metal gas burners (one giant size).

NEW—cuts your kitchen time

No dust traps—fits flush to wall and floor. You can take out cooking parts in seconds for cleaning. All-enameled, easy-to-clean, rounded corners. Automatic lighting and flexible temperature control end pot-watching. Faster cooking with gas—the clean, blue magic flame.

NEW—gives you surer results

Juicier steaks seared top and bottom in the smokeless *high* gas broiler. It glides out into the open at a finger-touch. Fluffier cakes—roasts that shrink less—in the 20" deep gas oven that *automatically* gives you *even heat* in every inch.

Only ONE thing old-fashioned

Built to be a friend for *keeps*—68 years' experience behind each range. No short-cuts, no skimping. Everything in it is the *best*.

Supply is still limited. Order now.

See the Glenwood Duplex

The Combination Range that cooks with gas—cooks and heats with oil or coal.

MORE RANGE FOR YOUR MONEY IN EVERY FEATURE

Automatic lighting and heat control • *Roll-O-Matic High Broiler* • Even-Heat-Flo oven • *Focused Heat, Air-Curtained Top Burners* • Built stronger to last longer • *Air-Cooled Sides and Top.*

Available for Manufactured, Bottled and Natural Gas. See your local Gas Company or Selected Authorized Glenwood Dealer. Glenwood Range Company, Taunton, Mass.

BUILT TO GP STANDARDS

Buy the best—buy... Glenwood

The Better Buy in Beer!
Pale, dry, full-bodied always . . . yet you pay no more for NATIONAL BOHEMIAN. No wonder folks who know are likely to advise you: "Buy National Bohemian—it's the BETTER Buy in Beer!"
The superfine flavor of National Bohemian blends wonderfully with good food—makes the best taste better still! Try it!
BEER AT ITS BRILLIANT BEST
NATIONAL Bohemian BEER
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN
PALE BEER
"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW... BUT HOW WELL!"
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

STEVE CANYON

WELL, MR. CANYON, HOW WAS YOUR BIG BUSINESS CONFERENCE WITH MISS DELTA?
THE PROSPECT SHE SENT ME TO TURNED OUT TO BE RED HOT! HERE'S THE CONTRACT! —WILL YOU LOOK INTO THE FIRM'S CREDIT RATING?
THIS CONTRACT IS ALL SIGNED! HORIZONS — UNLIMITED HAULS OIL WELL MACHINERY FOR THESE PEOPLE — EVEN IF THEY PAY OFF IN OLD GAS RATION STAMPS!
OH-HERE'S THEIR BINDER CHECK!
YOU DON'T SEEM TOO MOVED BY THE AWESOME PRESENCE OF THIS UNFAMILIAR STUFF! ..I DID DELTA FADE OUT ON YOU?
HUH?
..I THOUGHT SO! I LOOKED UP HER ADDRESS..I WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO BE BORED BETWEEN TRIPS!

JOE PALOOKA

DAYS RUN INTO WEEKS AND JOE HAS FOUND ANOTHER CLUE... WHICH GIVES HIM ENTHUSIASM.
SHE MUST HAVE GONE QUITE A DISTANCE. IF SHE WAS ANYWHERE AROUND HERE SHE WOULD HAVE BEEN FOUND.
WE BETTER HEAD NORTH FROM HERE. I'LL BOOK EXABISHUN FIGHTS.
WE'LL COVER A LOTTA GROUND. OH YEAH — I HAD PHOTOGRAPHS OF 'ER SENT OUT T'EVRY DAILY AN' SUND'Y PAPER IN THE COUNTRY T'DAY.
THANK YOU, KNOBBY. I'LL FIND HER. I KNOW SHE'S ALIVE AND I'LL NEVER REST TILL SHE'S SAFELY WITH ME.
UNFORTUNATELY, THE VILLAGE WHERE ANN IS PRESENTLY STAYING HAS NO DAILY OR SUNDAY PAPER, AND NONE OF THE CITIZENS HAVE SEEN HER PICTURE.

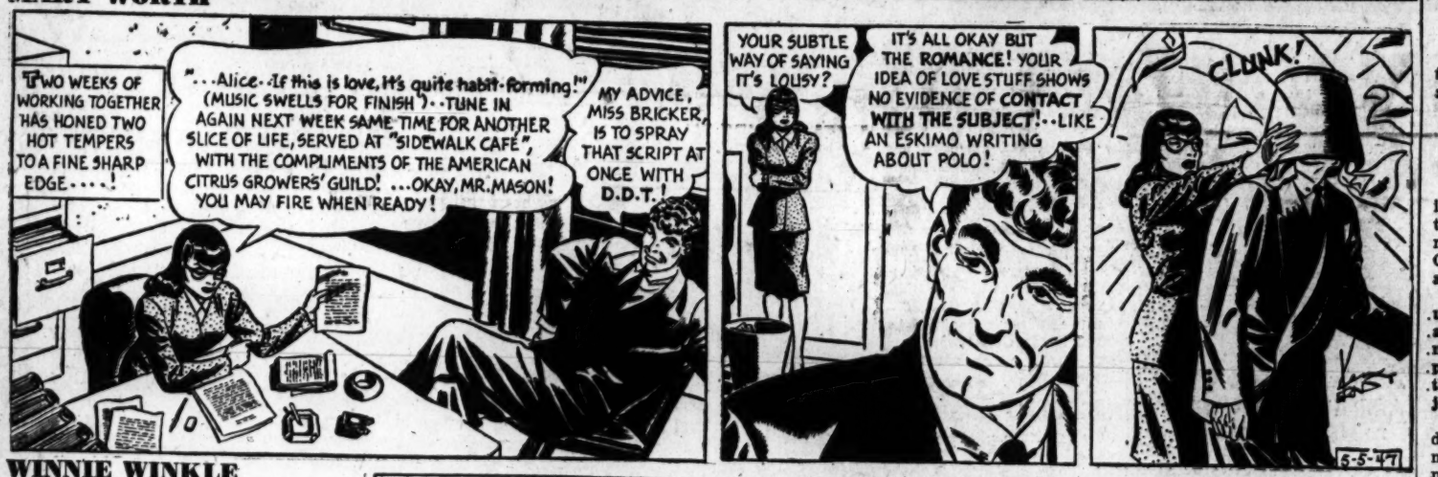
MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
SO YOU THINK PHIL ARRANGED THAT BIG SEND-OFF HIMSELF, EH, MICKEY?
SURE! HIS LODGE WOULD NEVER HAVE HIRED McFADDEN'S BAND — THERE'S VERY LITTLE MONEY IN THE TREASURY.
IT MUST HAVE PUT QUITE A DENT IN THE BANKROLL THAT MINTMORE GAVE HIM!
WELL, IT'S A MIGHTY HEALTHY BANKROLL, TOM — AND SERGEANT HALLIGAN WON'T LET HIM THROW ANY MORE OF IT AWAY!
HOLD ON THERE, PHIL! THAT'S A FIVE DOLLAR BILL YOU'RE TEARING UP!
I'M NOT TEARING IT UP, SERGEANT — I JUST WANT TO MAKE SURE THE PORTER GIVES US GOOD SERVICE!
!
YOU'LL GET THIS OTHER HALF WHEN WE ARRIVE AT OCEAN CITY!
YAS SUH!

PENNY

STAND WHERE YOU ARE, SLUG, OR I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT LIKE THE RAT YOU ARE ----
DON'T LOOK NOW, COP, BUT THERE'S A GUY BEHIND YOU WITH A GUN! DO YOU EXPECT ME TO FALL FOR THAT OLD DODGE? DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH .....
BANG! BANG! BANG!
CAN YOU BEAT IT, MOTHER, EVERY TIME I'M JUST ABOUT TO FIGURE OUT WHAT X EQUALS
THEY COME ON WITH THIS STUFF CREEPS, HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO GET MY HOMEWORK RIGHT? I'D LIKE TO KNOW!
BANG! GROOOAN! THUD!

MARY WORTH


TWO WEEKS OF WORKING TOGETHER HAS HONED TWO HOT TEMPERS TO A FINE SHARP EDGE....!
"...Alice - If this is love, it's quite habit-forming!" (MUSIC SWELLS FOR FINISH)..TUNE IN AGAIN NEXT WEEK SAME TIME FOR ANOTHER SLICE OF LIFE, SERVED AT "SIDEWALK CAFE", WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE AMERICAN CITRUS GROWERS' GUILD! ...OKAY, MR. MASON! YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY!
MY ADVICE, MISS BRICKER, IS TO SPRAY THAT SCRIPT AT ONCE WITH D.D.T.!
YOUR SUBTLE WAY OF SAYING IT'S LOUSY?
IT'S ALL OKAY BUT THE ROMANCE! YOUR IDEA OF LOVE STUFF SHOWS NO EVIDENCE OF CONTACT WITH THE SUBJECT!..LIKE AN ESKIMO WRITING ABOUT POLO!
CLUNK!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, TOMORROW OUR BIG FIRE DEPARTMENT BASEBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS!!
HOW DOES YOUR TEAM LOOK, POP?
WE DIDN'T DO SO GOOD AT PRACTICE TODAY! OUR BOYS HITTIN' IS WEAK!
TOO BAD!
YEP! THREE OF OUR MEN DIED ON FIRST, TODAY!
HEAVENS! DID YOU HEAR THAT PP
Y-YES, MOTHER!
I'LL STOP THAT OL' FOOL FROM PLAYIN' BASEBALL BEFORE HE MAKES A WIDOW OUT OF ME!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune

SUPERMAN

MILLIONAIRE JONATHAN DEXTER HAS FALLEN IN LOVE WITH AN UNKNOWN GIRL WHOSE VOICE HE HEARD ACCIDENTALLY OVER THE TELEPHONE...
BUT EVEN IF SHE'S NOT MARRIED, THIS GIRL MAY BE UGLY!
I CAN'T EXPLAIN, BUT HER VOICE IS ALL THAT MATTERS!
A 'PLANET' WANT AD GETS RESULTS
SHE SOUNDED SO WARM... SO CARESSING... WONDERFUL! HER LOOKS CAN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE! JUST FIND HER!
THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT HIS FEELING THAT WAY OVER A VOICE!
I GUESS HE KNOWS HIS OWN MIND, LOIS. OR — DOES HE??
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DOTTY

HORACE, MAY I HAVE PART OF THE PAPER?
SURE--
THE STORES ARE REALLY HAVING SOME BIG SALES THIS WEEK--
Sale
JUST LISTEN TO THIS-- "$4.98 TABLE CLOTHS FOR $2.98."..ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?!
YEAH!
I'LL SAY IT IS! I WISH I NEEDED SOME!!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

SCOOPED AGAIN!

H. C. Higbie, who works in the Navy's Bureau of Ships, says he doesn't want to detract from the Shockey's enjoyment of their new District Liner, but he sent out a similar announcement in 1939 when the first Higbie baby was born.

Sure enough, he encloses one of the announcements, complete with such terms as "designer & chief engineer, production manager, technical assistant (the doctor), scream lined body, free squealing, etc."

All of which just goes to prove that having children was pretty much the same experience in 1939 as it is today.

The Higbie "model No. 1" weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz., and was named Richard. A glance at the picture will show that model No. 1 has undergone a radical change in design since it was brought out.

Richard

CHOICE

It looks like I return the shirt to the store and pay off in cash. Mrs. J. E. Cochran of 3726 Jocelyn st. nw., expresses the sentiment in rhyme:

A shirt that's too small
Is a pain in the neck,
And might quickly make
Our "Weggie" a wreck.

* * *

In your male attire
I wouldn't look nifty,
So turn back the shirt;
We'll take seven fifty.

'TWAS EVER THUS

One of our better known citizens decided to put in a Sunday of hard labor on his lawn, hedges, flowers, etc., and worked like the proverbial horse all day.

Late in the afternoon he looked like the man in the liniment ads. His back was killing him, his hands were blistered, and he wanted nothing more than a bath and a soft chair.

So he went up and took his bath, got into some clean clothes, and began to feel life coursing through his veins again.

He came downstairs, where the missus was puttering idly in a rose bush, and had hardly said "hi" to her before an old friend of the family strolled by. The friend assessed the scene at a glance and muttered:

"A fine guy you are—all dressed up like a dude and letting the little woman do the dirty work."

There was no violence—but the two gentlemen aren't on speaking terms right now.

VANISHING AMERICAN

If this item isn't funny, you can Sioux me.

Tom Beesley of the Dorchester is looking for fellow members of the Ogalala Sioux Indian tribe now residing in the District of Columbia. He wants to organize a local Ogalala Sioux Society.

Paleface Beesley is a naturalized Sioux, having been adopted with full tribal ceremony after his Indian-fighting pappy spent years trying to lick them. (If you can't whip them, join them, eh?)

The Ogalala Sioux are an independent nation, and have never concluded a treaty of peace with the United States. Beesley points out that they have a certain kinship with residents of the District.

Both live on Federal land, and neither can vote.

MISCELLANY

We learn something new every day. The Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association had to postpone its White Elephant sale and look for a new place to hold it because there's a rule that nothing can be sold in a school building unless all the proceeds go to the school . . . Elisabet M. Stone, founder of the Lizzy Stone League For the Abolition of Long Skirt Styles, is trying to contact her half-sister, Ruth Montgomery Johnson. On a recent visit to Texas, Liz discovered that Ruth lives in Alexandria. . . . Mrs. Hilda A. Hill of 2124 K st. nw. wonders if anybody knows the story behind "Langdon Terrace." She says that the name is embedded in the brick wall of a house on 6th st. nw., opposite Freedman's Hospital. . . . H. R. James of the Hotel Martinque thinks it's significant that when a contestant misses a question, Dr. I. Q. awards him a box of "Snickers."

BIBLIOPHILES

They were well dressed but obviously foreigners. In unsteady English, they asked the clerk in Brentano's for books on Russia.

I watched them out of the corner of my eye while they examined the various volumes, several of which were highly uncomplimentary to the Soviet.

The one who read a little English served as translator for the other, who spoke only his native tongue. There were excited whispers as each new book came under their scrutiny.

They finally left with some $20 worth of books—and although I couldn't understand their conversation, there was no mistaking its general tenor. Very plainly, they were telling each other:

"They can't DO this to us."

ON GETTING DUNKED

On rainy days
Loud rise the moans
Of mud-splashed folks
In safety zones.

P. E. T.

Grin and Bear It

"Regular, High Test or Super—"

The Timid Soul

OH, MR. MILQUETOAST, WHAT A DIVINE PERFUME YOU'RE USING! SUCH A DELICATE, HAUNTING FRAGRANCE! DO YOU MIND TELLING ME WHAT IT IS? I MUST GET SOME
UH-ER-I DON'T KNOW. THE MISSUS BOUGHT IT FOR ME, AND BEFORE I COULD STOP HER, SQUIRTED SOME ON MY COAT. I SHALL BURN THE COAT WHEN I GET HOME
THIS PLACE SMELLS LIKE A CHORUS GIRL'S DRESSING ROOM!
THE OUT-DOORSY, TWEEDY, HE-MAN PERFUME, REDOLENT OF PINE FORESTS, SADDLES, BRIAR PIPES AND CAMPFIRES

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are declarer of today's four-heart contract and West opens the king of spades, then shifts to a diamond. How do you play?

Declarer wins game by refusing a trump finesse. With two spades and a heart loser declarer wishes to avoid losing a second heart trick. Attempting to finesse will put him down if the adverse hearts are divided 4-2 since he lacks the supporting ten and nine, but by leading small to the board, he may be able to use the heart jack to draw a round of trumps instead of losing it under the play of other honors.

Declarer takes the diamond shift with the ace, enters his hand with the ace of clubs and plays the five of hearts. Now whether West goes up with the king or ducks, declarer loses only one trump trick. South wins his four-heart contract, losing two spades and heart.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

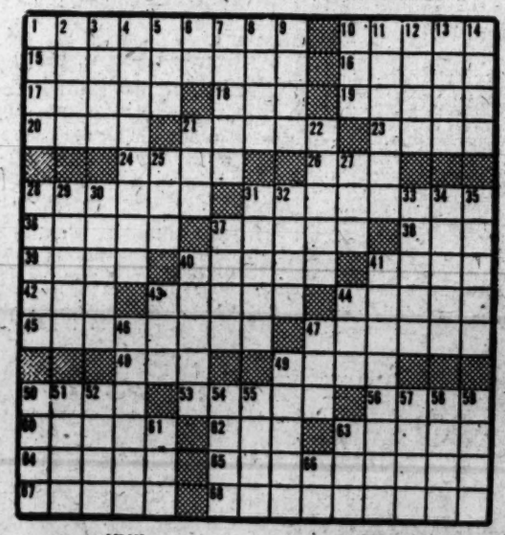
	♠ Q 6 ♡ J 3 ◇ A K 8 6 3 2 ♣ J 10 7	
♠ A K 8 5 2 ♡ K 9 ◇ Q 10 4 ♣ 9 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 9 4 ♡ 10 8 4 2 ◇ J 9 5 ♣ 8 4 3
	♠ J 7 3 ♡ A Q 7 6 5 ◇ 7 ♣ A K Q 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Liberal judgment
10 Pole
15 Of unknown authorship
16 Less talented
17 Depart
18 Treat an injured animal
19 Old-womanish
20 Slave
21 Cover with small drops
23 Portal
24 Fasten securely
26 Metallic rock
28 Conduct
31 Fairly
36 Fabulous dwarf
37 Dull
38 Small deer
39 Strikes sharply
40 Implore
41 Closing passage of a musical composition
42 Go astray
43 Adjusted precisely
44 Fails to win
45 Concerted effort
47 Strip
48 Electrified particle
49 Conceal
50 Untamed
53 Auriculate
56 Mature
60 Proverb
62 Damage
63 Consumed
64 Wanderer
65 Lenient
67 Dish
68 Offend

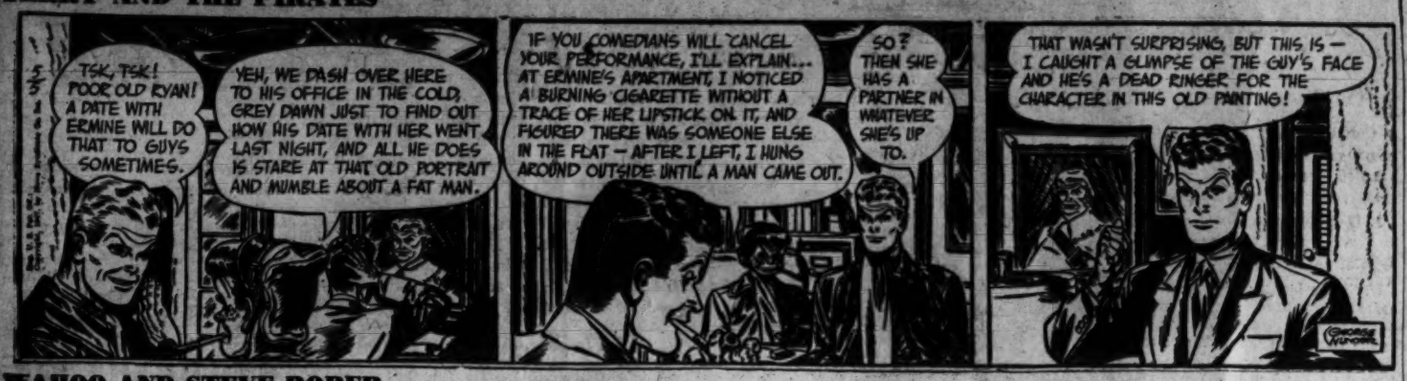
DOWN

1 Sloty
2 Individuals
3 Permission to use
4 Poisons
5 Cereal grass
6 Exist
7 Strange
8 Braided
9 Italian princely family
10 Health resort
11 Strong desire
12 Melody
13 Touched
14 Woody plant
21 Morsel
22 Called
25 Land measure
27 Rodent
28 Wading bird
29 Trap
30 Dried cocoanut meat
31 Smooth
32 Block of type metal used in spacing
33 Irregularly notched
34 Mineral deposits
35 Leaven
37 Smudge
40 Disposed
41 Aggregate of risks included in insurance policy
43 Pair
44 Cover
46 Diminutive person
47 Accomplished
49 Flocks
50 Twist
51 Image
52 Volcanic rock
54 Among
55 Hindu queen
57 Genus of Virginia willows
58 Indites
59 Grafted: hor.
61 Before
63 Cloth measure
66 Risen

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

A	I	L	S		C	H	O	R	D		D	R	A	B
P	R	A	Y		R	A	D	I	I		R	I	M	E
S	O	I	L		A	R	E	A	S		E	M	I	T
E	N	C	L	A	V	E	S		P	A	N	A	D	A
			A	R	A	H		M	A	R	C			
G	A	M	B	I	T		H	O	T	C	H	P	O	T
A	L	O	U	D		B	I	R	C	H		E	G	O
L	E	T	S		S	U	R	A	H		C	A	I	N
E	R	E		S	T	R	A	Y		C	A	R	V	E
A	T	T	I	C	I	S	M		B	O	I	L	E	D
			M	A	L	T		L	A	S	S			
R	E	L	A	T	E		D	E	L	I	S	T	E	D
A	G	O	G		T	R	I	A	L		O	R	C	A
C	A	V	E		T	O	R	S	O		N	O	R	M
A	D	E	S		O	C	T	E	T		S	T	U	N

TERRY AND THE PIRATES


TSK, TSK! POOR OLD RYAN! A DATE WITH ERMINE WILL DO THAT TO GUYS SOMETIMES.
YEH, WE DASH OVER HERE TO HIS OFFICE IN THE COLD, GREY DAWN JUST TO FIND OUT HOW HIS DATE WITH HER WENT LAST NIGHT, AND ALL HE DOES IS STARE AT THAT OLD PORTRAIT AND MUMBLE ABOUT A FAT MAN.
IF YOU COMEDIANS WILL CANCEL YOUR PERFORMANCE, I'LL EXPLAIN... AT ERMINE'S APARTMENT, I NOTICED A BURNING CIGARETTE WITHOUT A TRACE OF HER LIPSTICK ON IT, AND FIGURED THERE WAS SOMEONE ELSE IN THE FLAT — AFTER I LEFT, I HUNG AROUND OUTSIDE UNTIL A MAN CAME OUT.
SO? THEN SHE HAS A PARTNER IN WHATEVER SHE'S UP TO.
THAT WASN'T SURPRISING, BUT THIS IS — I CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF THE GUY'S FACE AND HE'S A DEAD RINGER FOR THE CHARACTER IN THIS OLD PAINTING!

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, SONNY HONEY, ALI SAYS HE'LL BRING ME OUT HERE EVERY DAY TO WATCH YOU TRAIN!
AND I'LL HAUL YOU AROUND THE ESTATE TILL ROSES BLOOM AGAIN IN YOUR CHEEKS, CUPCAKE!
I--I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU---!
FORGET IT, KID! HELPIN' OTHERS IS MY HOBBY!
HUMPH!---I WONDER, STEVE! HE'S TH' KINDA GUY THAT'D FEED YA PRETZELS WHEN YOU'RE DYIN' OF THIRST!---AN' A SNAKE DON'T CHANGE HIS STRIPES!
5-5-47

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S NOT THAT I DON'T LIKE FLYING, BUT I'VE GOT THE IDEA BY THIS TIME.
WE'LL MEET YOU WHEN YOU ARRIVE
I THINK YOUR MOTHER ALSO HAD THE IDEA WE'D LIKE TO BE ALONE FOR A LITTLE WHILE—
CLOUD 9
YOU'VE PROBABLY BEEN PROPOSED TO MANY TIMES, DIXIE, AND IN MANY PLACES—
— BUT HAVE YOU EVER EXPERIENCED IT IN MID AIR?
JUD—WATCH YOUR DRIVING—I MEAN FLYING—

DONALD DUCK

NOVELTY LUNCHING TIN CO.
SMACK!
KISS ME QUICK
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MYRTLE

OZARK IKE

MINE!
MINE!
EAGLES 2-BUGS 2
...AND WITH TWO EAGLE RUNNERS ON BASE IN THE TOP OF THE TENTH, A HIGH FLY FALLS INTO LEFT-CENTER...
TAKE IT!
TAKE IT!
TWO RUNS ARE CROSSIN' TH' PLATE !!
(GROAN) IT'S DONE ROLLED TO TH' WALL!

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BREAKING ARREST TO FIND PROOF OF HIS INNOCENCE, KING HURRIES TO THE BANDIT'S FOREST HIDE-OUT...
THIS IS BETTER THAN I'D HOPED FOR!
THE REAL CROOK EXPECTS THE FORCE TO CHECK MY STORY...
...SO HE'S BUSY DESTROYING THE EVIDENCE! WHAT A BREAK!
BOSS! A RIDER!
WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BE SEEN, IGOR...WHOEVER IT IS, WE'LL HAVE TO KILL HIM!

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, May 5, 1947

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 5:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Jenkins Sundial, 7:45-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Katie's Daughter Nancy Osgood Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Musical Clock with Art Brown Say It With Music " " "	News; Symphony Hansel and Gretel Overture	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alice Lane " " Open House	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Club Time	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Open House (Les Sands) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	David Harum Heritage Evelyn Winters Janice Gray
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	News; To Music To Music Nancy Osgood Tin Pan Ballet	Cliff Edwards Musical Comedy Quiz Heart's Desire " "	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Victor H. Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Finders Keepers	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music " "	Tello-Test Man on the Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	Queen for a Day " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 (Koussevitsky)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Al Warner; News At Union Station Smile Time Jackie Hill Show	News; Melodic Moments Swing Serenade " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Pursuit of Hap'ness	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4	:00 " " :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Erskine Johnson Moods in Music " " " Adventure Parade	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News House Party " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Salon Orchestra Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Ballad Sports; Theater of the Air	News Crosby Classics " " Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Warner; Brott Art Brown Johnson Family Inside of Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; News Supper Club	The Factfinder News, Local and Gov't Sports, Gallaher In My Opinion
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Cavalcade of America " " " Voice of Firestone " " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Gregory Hood " "	News; Music Hall " " It Seems to Us " "	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Mark Austad, News Berger, Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Winner Take All " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Bobby Doyle Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch. " " "	News; Music Box Revue Dale With Pop. Vocalist	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " News
9	00: Treasury Agent :15 " " :30 So You Want :45 to Lead a Band	Contented Hour (Buddy Clark) Dr. I. Q. " " "	Scotland Yard " " Family Doctor " "	News; Symphony Debussy's La Mer " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Greek-Turkish Loan :30 V-Living; Voices :45 in the Evening	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Musical Night Caps Art Mooney	Henry J. Taylor Sports, Brundige National Moondial (Art Brown)	Post Preview Music Music for Dreaming " " "	Around the Town Voice of the Army News; Juke Box Revue	Screen Guild Players " " Bob Hawk Show " " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Russ Morgan Orch. Morgan Orch.; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " "; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Joe Sodja, guitarist, is guest star with the Fred Waring group. WRC—10 a. m.

Countess de Ferluc, Madame Douteaux and Mlle. MacDonald describe their tour of this country. WQQW—11 a. m.

Mary Howe, composer, is interviewed by Pierson Underwood in Music Week broadcasts. WQQW—3 p. m.

Gregory Peck stars in "School for Men," the story of the FBI police academy. WRC 7 p. m.

What Shall Be the Future Government of Palestine? Jack Javits represents the Zionist point of view, Malcolm Muggeridge explains the British aMitude and A. W. Dejany is official spokesman for the Arabs. WINX and WINX-FM—7:30 p. m.

Lily Pons sings "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" and "Una Voce Poco Fa" on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—8 p. m.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of Hollywood Stars baseball team, visits Victor Borge and Benny Goodman. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Tommy Dorsey brings his trombone to the "Contented Program." WRC—9 p. m.

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray recreate their screen roles in "The Egg and I." WTOP—9 p. m.

"Pardon My Past" is presented by Screen Guild. WTOP—10 p. m.

Herbert Elliston, editor of the Washington Post, discusses the international situation with Bill Gold. WINX and WINX-FM—10 p. m.

Bronchoscopy is explained by Dr. Louis H. Clerf, professor of broncho-esophagology, Jefferson Medical College. WMAL—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

6:45 a. m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a. m. News
8:00 a.m. Debussy's "La Mer"
8:45 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Brandenberg Concerto
11:00 a. m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Walter Kelsey
11:45 a. m. News
12:00 noon Gershwin's Concerto
1:00 p. m. News and Opinion
1:15 p. m. Folk Music
1:30 p. m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
4:55 p. m. News, Martin
5:00 p. m. Musicale
5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
7:00 p. m. Dinner Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. except Nats' game at 1:25—music 8:35-9:30 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8.03, 9, 9.45, 10.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

For evermore

Each time our date is over
and . . . I take you to your
door . . . I wish with all
my heart that you . . . Were
mine for evermore . . . I
say good-night to you and
then . . . I walk along the
street . . . And everything
is beautiful . . . But never
quite complete . . . I see the
golden moonlight and . . .
The silver stars above . . .
And every echo of the night
. . . Is like a song of love
. . . But I remember, dear-
est, that . . . You still are not
my own . . . And when I am
without you I . . . Am ut-
terly alone . . . And it will
be like that each time . . .
I take you to your door . . .
Until you promise truly to
. . . Be mine for evermore.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

THURMAN ARNOLD
Lawyer

* * *

When I was mayor of Laramie, Wyo., an irate woman telephoned one night. "Isn't it your duty to relieve citizens of the cat nuisance in this town?" she asked.

"I consider that one of the responsibilities of my heralded office," I told her.

"Well, cats are getting the best of me," she lamented with a touch of hysteria. "They prowl and fuss and fight and howl in back of my house all night. And I want something done about it."

"I shall give that matter my immediate attention, madame," I assured her. Of course, I went back to my pipe and paper and thought no more about it. Then later in the week the woman called again.

"I want to thank you for relieving that cat nuisance," she said, to my surprise. "I've slept wonderfully well for the past three nights."

"I'm glad that I could be of service to you, madam," I said. "I hope that you will recall this little favor the next time I'm a candidate for public office."

The woman was quick to reply. "I shall give you my unqualified support. That is a promise."

Sometime later that night the phone awakened me. "Forget that promise," came a familiar voice. "Those damn cats are back again!"

Thurman Arnold

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Wed.: Paul Whiteman

Just Hearsay

"Just because you weren't suspicious and didn't sniff my breath, I'm gonna tell you—I've been drinking!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	8	3	6	2	5	4	3	7	2	6	5	3
Y	R	G	E	P	O	M	R	A	A	X	U	E
4	3	2	8	5	7	6	8	2	7	3	6	5
O	A	Y	A	R	T	C	I	C	R	T	E	J
3	6	5	4	7	2	3	5	8	4	6	2	3
E	L	O	N	A	O	R	B	S	E	L	N	M
2	3	8	3	6	4	2	3	7	5	3	4	4
T	E	E	I	N	E	Y	I	T	V	S	A	T
3	5	4	2	6	7	3	8	4	5	2	6	3
L	S	O	N	N	E	C	S	S	E	U	T	A
7	3	6	4	5	3	2	6	3	7	4	5	7
L	P	H	P	C	A	E	O	P	A	C	U	L
3	5	2	6	4	7	6	3	5	7	4	3	8
I	R	S	P	R	A	E	T	E	N	E	Y	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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May 10 Tour Of Embassies To Aid Home

An imposing list of hostesses will serve as guides for the embassy tour on Saturday, May 10. Held as an annual event, the tour is for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama, is chairman of the hostesses. She will be assisted by Mrs. Paul H. Nitze and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor.

Among the congressional wives acting as guides at the Cuban Embassy will be Mrs. William Fulbright, Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Mrs. Edward V. Robertson and Mrs. Paul J. Kilday.

Mrs. Angus Dun is serving as chairman at the Polish Embassy, assisted by Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Oscar Randolph, Mrs. John Addison, Mrs. George E. Clark, Mrs. Roger Fred, Mrs. Jesse Hill, Mrs. A. N. Niepold, Mrs. M. E. Youngman and Mrs. L. Eagelholl.

At the Nicaraguan Embassy will be Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Wade Haislip, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Eugene Saltzman, Miss Ann Carter Green, Mrs. Hawes Dunn and Mrs. Milliard West.

Mrs. Christian Horter and Mrs. Philip Watts are cochairmen for the Italian Embassy. They will be assisted by Mrs. E. R. Stoddard, Mrs. Outerbridge Horsey, Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mrs. James Lawrence Barnard, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mrs. J. Burke Wilkinson, Mrs. Fisher Howe, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. John Burling and Mrs. Frederick Lee.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Rift Widens Between Girl and Old Friends, Who Gasp and Call Her Too Intellectual Whenever She Discusses Anything Seriously

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am losing my sense of humor and the very thought of it appalls me. Whereas there was a time when I could attend night clubs and dances oblivious of everything but the party spirit, now I see maladjusted men and silly frivolous girls trying in vain to run away from unhappy lives for a few hours.

My friends used to interest me. Now, whenever I bring up topics that have even the slightest tinge of thoughtful substance, they gasp that I am entirely too serious and intellectual.

I hate to see the gap widen between them and myself, for many of my most pleasant recollections include experiences we shared in times past. Nowadays I am finding myself at home alone all too frequently of evenings, and the thought of a life with only books for companions is a foreboding prospect, to say the least.

Am I out of step because, instead of having the light or humorous reaction to everything, I realize that more and more I hear "the sad music of humanity" echoing in my thoughts? Please advise.

T. O.

Hope Deferred Is Her Ailment

DEAR T. O.: "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Scripture tells us. And in Cristopher Morley's haunting novel, "Thunder on the Left,"—a literary sensation of the 1920s,—the point is made that only those who have been denied something they very much want of life become occupied with confused and beautiful thoughts. Moreover, you know the old saying, "Misery loves company."

Thus it occurs to me that you are feeling, thinking and speaking nowadays in terms of "the sad music of humanity,"—emotionally identifying yourself with the general welter of human suffering—because your own soul is sick with hope deferred.

It is reasonable to assume that in younger years you took single blessedness and the pursuit of frivolous pleasures for granted, as a design-for-living appropriate to the spring season of experience. But now you are growing older and life has failed to yield—or shall we say you have failed to achieve—satisfaction of mature-age psychological demands.

Wise to Seek New Friends

THE TIME is overdue for you to be a wife and mother, with a substantial repertory of matronly interests, both social and fondly personal, woven about husband and children, to take the place of an amusement-chase which even in youth drew its tonic flavor chiefly from the high hope that at any minute true love might enter the picture, bringing fullness of life in every particular.

Hence frustration, poorly veiled, is the real source of your latterday melancholy. Your once high hopes of finding a mate in the giddy whirl are giving way to defeatist despair and that's why you look with jaundiced eye on night club (and suchlike) merrymaking; and indeed see little food for humor or joy in any aspect of life.

You are bored, dejected, introspective nowadays,—and reading your emotional depression into all that comes to your attention. Naturally old friends would recoil from this change. But since in part they contribute to it, by their trite shallow reactions, my advice is to go out and cultivate a new crop of friends, by affiliating with groups of people who are working enthusiastically to aid suffering humanity in one way or another.

The altruists are the elite in any society and always the most interesting company to keep.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

For Girls in College

A grand gift to send the girl in college is a box of stationery with each envelope stamped and ready for use. She will be delighted with this thoughful present. A package of plain postal cards tucked in the box also would be found useful.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Could you tell me how to remove grease stains from cream-colored, leather upholstery? I have tried carbon tetrachloride and it did not affect them. What is a good general cleaner for this type of upholstery? J. B. E.

Wash the leather with a special leather soap, following the manufacturer's directions. Follow with a conditioning dressing. There are several good preparations for leather on the market.

You're going to have a difficult time removing the grease from the leather since the pores soak up oil.

Would you please give me a recipe for homemade egg shampoo? How can grease spots be removed from paper? Is there available a booklet on removal of various stains from paper similar to the Department of Agriculture leaflet on spot removal from fabrics? B. C.

Home egg shampoos are achieved by simply using the slightly beaten egg on the hair after the soap is rinsed out. Rub in thoroughly and rinse thoroughly. I cannot give you any formula for homogenized shampoos such as are made commercially.

I know of no pamphlet on stain removal from paper. You might write the Department of Agriculture.

Grease spots sometimes can be removed by holding a white blotter on the stain and pressing with a warm iron. Or mix Fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride to a smooth paste and let remain on the stain until dry. Wipe off with carbon tetrachloride.

Please tell me how to remove a bluing spot from a white shirt. I have used a chlorine bleach but it did not remove it. Is there anything I can use just on the spot and not soak the whole shirt? R. L. C.

Wet the spot with alcohol and launder the article again. If the spot is particularly stubborn, stretch the spot over a bowl of hot water, apply clear water and then 10 per cent oxalic acid with a medicine dropper. Rinse acid out immediately.

I would like to know how to remove scratches from light colored furniture. J. P. L.

Sometimes rubbing with wax or a cut piece of nut meat will make a light scratch disappear. If not, brush lightly with turpentine, let dry, apply fresh wax and polish. Deep scratches may be filled with several thin coats of white shellac. After the shellac dries, apply wax or polish.

In answer to a reader's query H. L. says: "I have for several years used a preparation called "wipe-on," a linoleum lacquer to provide a heat, moisture and alcohol-resistant finish on a mahogany table. I always serve from place mats. The finish is rather high (in price) but utilitarian."

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. THOMAS E. DRUMM, JR.
. . . Spring wedding

Drumm—Bovard

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Drumm, jr., have returned from their honeymoon trip to Bermuda and have taken up residence at the Winthrop House, 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw. Mrs. Drumm was **Mrs. Lois Jean Kreider Bovard** of Alexandria, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kreider of North Girard, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Drumm were married April 18 at the Foundry Methodist Church, this city, the Rev. Ralph C. John officiating.

Mr. Drumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Drumm of Irvington, N. J., is Deputy Administrator for Real Property Disposal, War Assets Administration. He is a graduate of the New Jersey Law School, and holds the degrees of master of laws and bachelor of science from New York University.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY

NO "helpless Annies" are tolerated in Falls Church home economics classes Each girl knows basic nutritional requirements, how to plan menus that are both interesting in texture and flavor and how to get the most for her money. Shopping by telephone is fine for the busy homemaker, they say, but it's still lots of fun, and instructive, too, to go to market yourself. When they plan class luncheons or dinners they make out market lists, then go to grocery stores to do their shopping and compare values. Thus they learn by theory and by practice.

Today's dinner goes together in a hurry, because the ham and sweet potato dish can be baked at the same time. No dessert to fix—good for the waistline and Mom's busy Tuesday schedule.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit
Prepared Wheat Cereal
Pancakes Sausage
Coffee Milk

TUESDAY LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Apple Salad
Cheese Crackers
Coffee Milk

TUESDAY DINNER

Baked Ham Slices
Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Brussels Sprouts
Chef Salad
Coffee

Houlditch—Mehlfelt

Miss Irma June Mehlfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe Mehlfelt of Washington, and **George Sam Houlditch, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Houlditch of Selma, Ala., were married April 20 at Petworth Methodist Church, with the Rev. John C. Millian officiating.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and net, her finger-tip veil falling from a seed pearl halo. She carried a white orchid on her prayer book. Mrs. Doris Coggins, gowned in orchids and carrying yellow roses, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Bernice Loewer, Mrs. Frances Gregg, Miss Mary Willingham and Mrs. Murrel Mullins, all wearing pastel gowns and carrying roses. George S. Houlditch, sr., was best man for his son, and ushers were Neil B. Coggins, jr., Edgar Farris, Perry Shepherd and John Miller.

After the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New York.

Mrs. Houlditch, a graduate of Strayer College and George Washington University, is with the War Department. Her husband was discharged recently from the Army after four years with the Air Forces.

Sloan—Zantzinger

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent Hill of Baltimore announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hill Zantzinger, to Col. Emerald Foster Sloan, USA, on April 30 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Baltimore.

Mrs. Sloan attended the Calvert School and Notre Dame of Maryland. Colonel Sloan was graduated from the University of Oregon. He has been on active duty in Washington since 1945 in the office of the Undersecretary of War as Director of Civilian Marksmanship. Colonel and Mrs. Sloan will make their home in San Francisco.

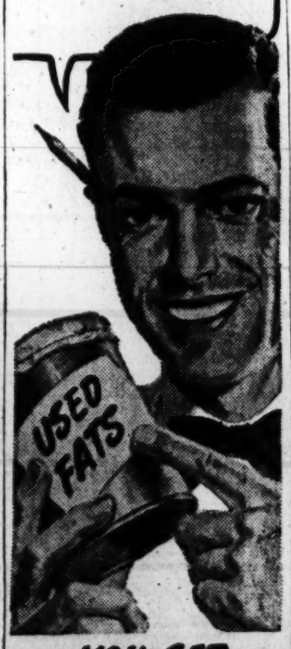
HEADACHE
Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
CAPUDINE

Attention
GIRL CAMPERS!
Only
10 CABIN SPACES AVAILABLE
For Recomended Girls, Ages 8-16
at
CAMP SKYMONT
Overall, Virginia
Camp Skymont, national advertised camp for Girls, is located in Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia on Beautiful Shenandoah River.
90 miles from Washington on U. S. Route 12. Bus stops at camp gates.
27 Buildings . . Large Gymnasium . . 2 Swimming Pools . . Ranch. Expert Instruction In Horseback Riding, Swimming, Boating, Canoeing, Archery, Tennis, Riflery, Dancing, Dramatics, Crafts, Nature Study.
8 Weeks June 25—August 20th
Tuition $335 . . No Extras
Catalog. Write at once:
Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel, Jr.
Director
Box 453, Suffolk, Va.

Each sip is good morning news
WITH AN EXTRA FOR YOU!

EXTRA! SUNSWEET HELPS KEEP YOU REGULAR, TOO
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Now also available in cans

Prepared and distributed by the makers of Mott's Fine Fruit Products

Are YOU Doing Your Part
to relieve the world shortage of fats and oils needed so badly to make soaps, tires, irons?


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